

11-4-1975

The Murray Ledger and Times, November 4, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 262

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, November 4, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

3 Sections — 26 Pages

Light To Moderate Voting Indicated Across Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An overall light turnout for Eastern and Central Kentucky in today's general election was indicated by early spot checks, although a few precincts in Louisville and Ashland reported heavy voting.

Precinct officials checked in the Mount Sterling area reported the vote the lightest in memory. Early checks in Lexington also showed light voting. Election officials in Scott, Jessamine, Clark and Montgomery counties all reported small numbers of voters. Only Berea reported near normal voting.

However, in Western Kentucky, election officials reported moderate voting and in Paducah, where there's a hotly contested mayoral race, a "moderate to heavy" turnout.

Most predictions were that fewer than 800,000 persons would vote, which would be about half those registered. Democrats outnumber Republicans more than 2 to 1.

The big race pitted Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, seeking a full four-year term, against Republican nominee Robert Gable, seeking to spring a major upset after dogged campaigning which began last summer.

Only about once in 20 years does the

GOP win the statehouse. The last time was in 1967.

A Democratic spokesman forecast a landslide victory, estimating a 93,000-vote Carroll margin. A Republican spokesman settled for a 15,000-vote Gable edge.

Three areas were expected to hold the key to the outcome in a generally lackluster contest with few clearly definable issues.

In the 1st District of Western Kentucky, home of Carroll, the previous lieutenant governor, the 44-year-old Paducah incumbent hoped for a margin of up to 50,000.

In the 5th District of Southeastern Kentucky, a traditional GOP stronghold, Gable, 41, a wealthy coal and lumber owner of Stearns, expected as much as a 30,000-vote plurality.

The real test centered around Jefferson County—the Louisville area—where one-fourth of the voters live and where massive school busing has produced bitterness and disorders since last September.

The backlash has been against incumbents. Thus Carroll has lost ground despite his attempt to convince voters he is even more of an anti-busing spokesman than Gable.

Republicans believe a 15,000-vote Gable

majority is likely in Jefferson County, but Democrats claim they are closing the gap—partly by appealing on economic grounds to embittered blue collar workers who are the most vociferous opponents of busing.

Both Carroll and Gable hewed to traditional platforms in a governor's race.

As the "out" candidate, Gable called for a considerable tax reduction—he estimated the cost at \$55 million yearly—while Carroll scolded him as irresponsible and came forth with a \$4.5 million downward tax adjustment.

Gable criticized what he called a bloated state payroll and favors to Carroll cronies under personal service contracts. He labeled the Democratic administration as corrupt.

Carroll scoffed at Gable as a rich man with a political hobby who is not qualified to head state government. Aside from a state post under the last GOP administration, Gable's only political experience has been as an unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate in the 1972 GOP primary.

Gable has said the broad issue is big government—what he sees as the tendency to dictate to people on matters ranging from busing to gun control.

Carroll has said the main issue is who is qualified to be governor. He first came to Frankfort in 1962 as a legislator, became a House speaker and then was elected lieutenant governor in 1971.

Also on today's ballot was the lieutenant governor's race. The Thelma Stovall, a Democrat, is trying to become the first woman in Kentucky to win the post. Her Republican foe is Shirley Palmer-Ball.

The seven other constitutional offices are more minor, and the GOP hopes to end complete Democratic domination of them.

Republicans also were predicting they would pick up perhaps dozens of seats in both the state House and Senate. That still would not be enough to reverse the solid Democratic majorities in both chambers.

Voters had two referendum questions. One proposed a sweeping change in Kentucky's court system and the other proposed liberalizing homestead exemptions to include multiapartment dwellers.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Cloudy and Mild

Mostly cloudy and mild through Wednesday with a few widely scattered showers in the area throughout the period. Highs Wednesday in the low 70s. Outlook for Thursday partly cloudy and warm. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 30 per cent through Wednesday.



ELECTION DAY—Voters in Murray and Calloway County went to the polls today in the November general election. A spot check at some of the polls late this morning revealed light to medium turnouts at most polls.

Staff Photo by David Hill

School Board Building Named In Honor Of Supt. William Miller

The Calloway County School Board, meeting in regular session Monday night, voted unanimously to designate the new board office building now under construction as the "William B. Miller Calloway County Board of Education Building."

The move honors current superintendent of the school system William Miller, who called the action "a tremendous honor."

In other action, the board heard from a delegation of band booster parents, who expressed their desire for promoting the band program in the school system. The

delegation, headed by band booster president Dr. J. B. Dover, requested additional band personnel for the elementary and high school program.

Supt. Miller was instructed to gather data on the band program for the board to study the possibility of additional personnel in the immediate future.

The board's attorney was instructed to write a letter to Quality Construction Company relative to the possibility of legal action if some of the deficiencies at the new schools are not taken care of immediately. "We feel there has been suf-

ficient time since we moved in to get these corrected," Miller said. He cited as an example the problem of roofs leaking through air conditioning systems as one of the problems that has not been corrected.

Readvertisement of property insurance bids was approved, due to the fact that rates were not in sufficient time to give all companies an even chance, Miller said.

Approval of Lorene Falwell as acting treasurer for the board, and acceptance of an invitation for a joint meeting with the city school board rounded out the action of the board.

Ford Says Changes In Personnel Will Not Change Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is changing personnel but not policy, declaring a new team of "my guys" will continue on a course of peace and prosperity into the 1976 campaign.

Ford announced the biggest shakeup of his administration Monday night in the top levels of defense and foreign policy. He also said that while Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is dropping off the election team, Rockefeller has promised to support his election bid.

Ford told a nationally broadcast news conference that he isn't worried about Ronald Reagan or any other challenger and that he is optimistic about the election one year away.

"I am not worried about any competitor, Democratic or Republican," he said. "I am convinced the American people feel that we have been successful in foreign policy, the Middle East, Europe, et cetera."

"I am convinced that we are well on the road to a good economic situation in 1976. So, when you combine peace and prosperity, any incumbent president ought to be very happy."

The personnel changes included:

Commission Holds Public Hearing Monday

A public hearing was held by the Murray Planning Commission Monday on the Donald Tucker property at the intersection of Highway 121 Bypass and 641 North, according to Dan Grimes, City Planner.

Tucker had combined eight small lots into a 6½-acre tract and in doing so eliminated two access streets. The action was approved by the commission as a replat and will be sent to the city council for final approval.

Twelfth Street was discussed to some extent by the commission members, who felt that they should have someone from the state highway department for information on the situation. It was decided that Bob Hodges should be invited to the next meeting for direct answers to questions concerning widening of the street in relationship to changing any zoning recommendations.

Another public hearing was set for the Northwood Subdivision on Highway 641 North. Due to a legal technicality, Grimes said, it was felt that approval of the tract should go through the entire process again. The public hearing was set for Nov. 24.

—James R. Schlesinger, who has frequently disagreed openly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over detente with the Soviet Union, is out as secretary of defense. He will be replaced by Donald Rumsfeld, now White House staff chief.

Sources close to Ford say Rumsfeld will balance Kissinger's influence and that both will have equal access to Ford, though Pentagon officials say Rumsfeld will have to assert himself early to avoid being dominated by Kissinger.

—William E. Colby is fired as head of the CIA, to be replaced by George Bush, former Texas congressman, Republican national chairman, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and now U.S. representative in Peking.

Ford said Colby has done an outstanding job of working with Congress during a difficult period of intelligence investigation. Colby's resignation had been expected after current congressional probes are over, but sources said the move was accelerated as the result of a growing feeling at the White House that Colby had cooperated too freely with congressional investigators and had allowed too many of the agency's activities to come to light.

—Elliot L. Richardson, former attorney general and current ambassador to Great Britain, is coming home to become secretary of commerce, his fourth Cabinet post under two administrations. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., immediately foresaw the move as adding Richardson's name to the list of GOP vice presidential possibilities.

Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton is returning to private life after the first of the year, but Ford says he will be calling on Morton for aid in the future, raising speculation about a campaign post.

—Kissinger gives up his second role as director of the National Security Council. But Ford says he still "will have the dominant role in the formulation of and carrying out of foreign policy."

Bazaar Slated Saturday At Public Library

The annual Creative Arts Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 8, at the Calloway County Public Library. It will begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue through the day until all items are sold.

Proceeds from the bazaar sales will go toward an art scholarship presented each year by the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club to some worthy student.

Heading the committee for this year's bazaar is Mrs. Eva Morris. She states that there will be many hand-crafted items as well as plants, dried flower arrangements, and baked goods. Patchwork and leather crafts, stitchery and macrame items will also be for sale.

Mrs. Dee Ann Umar, chairman of this department, urges anyone who would like to buy original and hand-made Christmas gifts to be sure to shop at the bazaar on Saturday.

Calloway Unemployment Rate Best In The Area

The unemployment rate for Calloway County is lower than that for any adjacent county and is also lower than the statewide average according to statistics released by the Department for Human Resources.

The unemployment rate for West Kentucky was listed as 7.3 per cent by the department while the statewide rate for September was 7.5 per cent. In Calloway County, the unemployment rate was computed as 5.6 per cent.

The rates for adjacent counties, according to the release, were Marshall, 13.8 per cent; Graves, 10.9 per cent; and Trigg, 5.8 per cent. Unemployment in McCracken County was reported at 6.5 per cent, Fulton County's unemployment rate was 8.3 per

cent; and Christian County had a rate of 7.4 per cent.

Robert MacDonald, chief statistician in DHR's Bureau for Manpower Services, explains that there has been no real growth in employment in Western Kentucky, but there has been no new lay-offs. Ballard County had the lowest rate in the state of 3.4 per cent.

The unemployment picture state-wide is brighter than it was in August, when the state posted a 7.8 per cent rate. MacDonald credits the improvement to three factors; a decrease in unemployment claims, an increase in seasonal employment and in-school youths who have dropped out of the labor force.

Annual Chamber Banquet Slated On November 18

The Murray Chamber of Commerce announced today that the 1975 Annual Banquet will be held Tuesday, November 18 at 6:30 p. m. the big event will be held in the main ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the MSU campus.

The featured speaker for this year's event is Richard Lewis, chief executive officer to Governor Julian Carroll. The Chamber spokesman said that since Lewis was well acquainted with our problems and successes he should be a great success.

Another feature of the Annual Banquet will be the selection of the "1976 Person of the Year" as selected by the membership of the Murray Chamber of Commerce. Ballots and thumbnail biographies of the four nominees will be mailed to the Chamber members at this time. In the direct primary that has just been concluded four nominees were selected, they are:

BETTY LOWRY: Husband; Dr. C. C. Lowry; past president of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs; co-chairman Calloway County Bicentennial Committee; civic worker in many areas.

DR. C. C. (CRIT) LOWRY: Wife, Betty; surgeon, member American College of Surgeons; long-time school board member, city councilman-elect; civic worker in many areas; president, Houston McDewitt Clinic.

GINGLES WALLIS: Wife, Juliet; pharmacist; partner Wallis Drug Company, Kentucky Examiner and Screening Processor of Pharmaceutical students; active in National Drug Control Program; business association and civic worker.

The award to the "Person of the Year" will be presented at the annual banquet. Tickets for the banquet are \$4 each and may be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce or any member of the Board of Directors, who are: Dr. A. H. Kopperud, Grayson McClure, Max B. Hurt, Leonard Vaughn, Glenn Doran, Roy Kain, Jimmy Ford, H. E. Chrisman, Walt Apperson, David Dickson, David King, Dr. Constantine Curris, A. W. Simmons, Jr., James Garrison and Dan Boaz.

The deadline for reservations is Friday, November 14. All members are urged to cast their ballot as soon as they are received. The firm of Richardson & Trevathan will be the tabulators.



HOUSE BURNS — An unoccupied house owned by Claude L. Page, in the Lynn Grove area, was completely destroyed by fire shortly after noon Monday. Three units and several men of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue unit responded to the call. The men were at the scene of a grass fire in the Panorama Shores area when the alarm for the house fire was turned in.

Staff Photo by David Hill

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 4
Election Day with polls open all day.

Calloway County Drug Council will meet at Calloway County High School at seven p.m.

"All American Concert" will be at Recital Hall Annex, Fine Arts Building, MSU, at 8:30 p.m.

East Calloway PTC will meet at seven p.m. at the school with the Thanksgiving musical program by first and second grades.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at seven p.m. at the Health Center.

The Freed-Hardeman College Associates of Calloway County will meet at seven p.m. in the University Church of Christ Annex.

Acteons of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Pam Helse at seven p.m.

Delta Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house Charles Guthrie as speaker.

Wednesday, November 5
Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at Ellis Community Center at 1:30 p.m.

Ladies day luncheon will be at Murray Country Club at noon with Mrs. M. C. Ellis as luncheon chairman. Bridge will be at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Buddy Spann and Mrs. Clyde Adkins as chairmen.

Spring Creek BYW will meet at the church.

Flint Baptist Church mission organizations will meet at seven p.m.

Cherry Corner Baptist Church mission organizations will meet at seven p.m.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at one p.m. at Hazel Community Center.

Lynn Grove Senior Citizens shopping will be at 1:30 p.m. Call Jan Maddox, 753-8193 by one p.m.

Bowling for senior citizens for fifty cents game will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 6
North Calloway Elementary PTC will meet at seven p.m. at the school.

Garden Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the club house.

Ellis Center will open at 10:15 a.m. for senior citizens with work on bazaar articles at 10:20 a.m., sack lunch at noon, and table games at one p.m.

Work day for senior citizens will be at greenhouse to transplant cuttings or start new projects from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Women of the Moose Lodge will meet at eight p.m.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Ellis Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Calloway County Library Board of Trustees will meet at the library at seven p.m.

Friday, November 7
World Community Day program will be at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Card Party for Oaks Country Club will be at seven p.m. at the club. All types of cards will be played. Members bring light refreshments. No reservations necessary.

Shopping for senior citizens living in Murray area to Big K and downtown will be at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8
Breakfast for all women of Oaks Country Club will be at Perkins Pancake House at nine a.m. New officers will be installed.

Mr. Murray Pageant will be at University School auditorium at seven p.m.

Bazaar for Creative Arts Department, Murray Woman's Club, will be at Calloway County Public Library starting at 8:30 a.m.

Phebian Class Has Supper At The Riley Home

Mrs. Theron Riley opened her lovely home on Dogwood Drive West for the potluck supper and installation of new officers of the Phebian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held on Thursday, October 23, at 6:30 p.m.

The class substitute teacher, Mrs. W. Rudolph Howard, installed the new officers who are Mrs. Vernon Shown, president, Mrs. Virgil Harris, vice-president, Mrs. James Rogers, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Flora, assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Lockhart, Mrs. Karl Hussung, Mrs. Joe Hal Spann, Mrs. Clyde Miller, and Mrs. William Boyden, group captains.

Mrs. Riley is the class teacher. Other members present were Mrs. J. B. Burken, Mrs. Pat Trevathan, and Mrs. Billy Joe Puckett. Guests were Mrs. Howell Thurman and Theron Riley.

Work is fashionable. Work clothes and work boots continue to be popular with all ages. Right in style are lumberjack plaids, soft flannels, denim and survival cloth in coveralls, overalls and jumpsuits.

Miss Janet Lynn Hart And Dennis J. Vowell Are Married At Church



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Vowell

The Williams Chapel Church of Christ at Lynn Grove was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Lynn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hart of Murray Route Seven, and Dennis James Vowell, son of Mrs. Betty Vowell of Mayfield Route Seven.

Bro. John Dale officiated at the double ring ceremony read in a fall wedding at seven p.m. Special songs were sung by a singing group from the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, Murray, led by Jerry Bolls.

The vows were read at the altar centered with the fifteen branched candelabra flanked by gold standards filled with blue gladioli and daisies.

Bride's Dress
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown made of white bridal satin with a front panel overlaid with Chantilly lace from a high neckline to the floor outlined with tiny pearls. Completing the bridal attire was a short veil attached to a lace headpiece. Her train was of Chantilly lace attached at the waist.

Her bridal bouquet was of white marguerite daisies with greenery and baby's breath.

Miss Cynthia Ann Hart, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of light blue flocked sheer over blue satin. She carried a bouquet of white carnations tipped in blue with blue streamers. Her headpiece was of the same flowers.

The flower girls were Lisa and Karen Armstrong, nieces of the bride.

Bill Ed Murdock was best man for Mr. Vowell. Ushers were Everett Hart, brother of the bride, and Steve and Terry Rogers.

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home.

The bride's table was covered

with white lace over blue satin and centered with a silver branched candelabra holding burning tapers. Bouquets of the bride and maid of honor were used as the centerpiece.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and blue daisies and topped with a heart shaped frame with wedding bells. Punch, Nuts, creamed mints, and cake were served.

Assisting in the serving were Misses Gail Smotherman, June Murdock, Janet Murdock, and Zandra Morris. Miss Natalie Newsome presided at the register. Each one had a corsage of white carnations with pastel rainbow ribbons.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip and are now residing at Bossier City, La., where the groom is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base.

The new Mrs. Vowell is a graduate of Calloway County High School and attended Murray State University. Mr. Vowell graduated from Mayfield High School and attended Murray State before entering the Air Force.

A large portion of the income goes for family living, so it is important that consumers buy wisely. Intelligent buying means getting the best quality and the greatest satisfaction from the money spent. One of the best ways for consumers to make good selections is to read the label or tag on consumer goods. This label or tag should identify the quality and performance characteristics of the article. — Mrs. Sue Fraser,

Advisory Committee For Murray Vocational Center Holds Meeting

The Advisory Committee of the Business and Office Department of the Murray Vocational Center held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday, October 22, at eight a.m. in the Conference Room of the school.

Committee members present were: Tom Rushing, Chairman, Mrs. Anna Ruth Harris, Macon Blankenship, Marvin Harris, Mrs. Brenda Nix, Mrs. Martha Crawford, and James Lawson. Mrs. Dean Duncan and Mrs. Donna Wright, student teachers in the Business and Office Department, and Miss Vickie Cunningham, FBIA Treasurer, also attended the meeting.

A report on the enrollment and the activities of the department was presented. Miss Vickie Cunningham, reported on current chapter activities, and Mrs. Brenda Nix reported on the National Conference held in Miami in June and on the State Leadership Camp held at Hardinsburg in August.

The Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, November 6, to evaluate the Business and Office Department.

Coffee Cup Chatter

The best way to prevent your hot cereal from lumping is to add cereal to boiling water slowly, stirring constantly. If you allow cooked cereal to stand exposed to the air, a rubbery film quickly forms on the surface and looks unappealing. If you cover it and keep it hot in the top of a double broiler (over hot water) it'll retain its creamy consistency. —Mrs. Patricia Cutsinger, Benton.

Fall 1975 shoes are more feminine, boots turn up in mid-flat, and high-heeled versions. Hats are mostly snug-fitting with a smaller brim or none. There are casual styles in stitched pulldowns, soft felts, easy clothes. Dresser looks go from a medium brim felt with veil and feathers to a rhinestone-touched jersey evening cap. — Mrs. Dean Roper, Mayfield.

Baking muffins? Don't overmix — the results would be poor texture... large holes and tunnels. — Mrs. Maxine Griffin, Clinton.

Garden Department To Meet Thursday

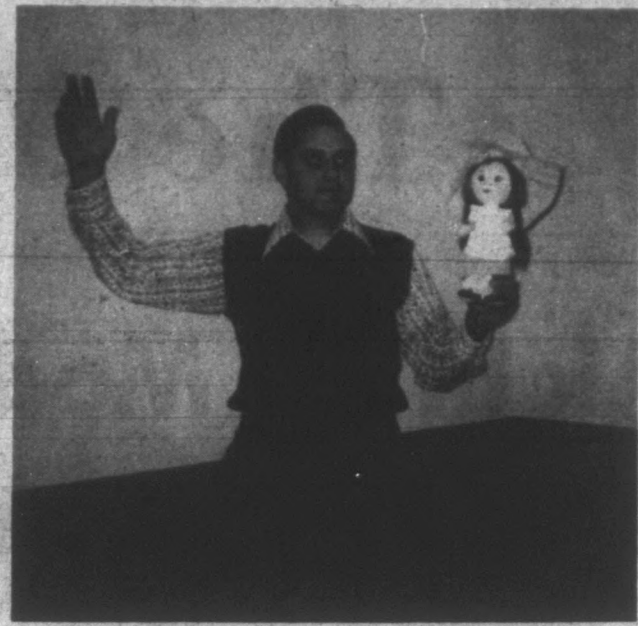
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, November 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the club house.

Mrs. Walter Sagrera is program chairman and will give a demonstration on the making of corsages.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Melvin Cayce, Mrs. Harry Conley, Mrs. Richard Cottrell, Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Morrison Galloway and Mrs. Irl Somers.

Stamina for School

With a change in the weather, turning leaves and ringing "school" bells comes an increased concern for the family's health. Pork can play an important role in meeting nutritional needs. For this popular meat is a good source of the B vitamins, especially thiamin which is necessary for a healthy nervous system. In addition, pork provides protein that includes all of the essential amino acids necessary to build, maintain and repair the body tissues and to increase resistance to infection and disease.



Dan Miller auctions a doll at the auction held by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at the First Christian Church.

Dan Miller Auctioneer For Sale Held By Local Newcomers Club

The First Christian Church was the scene for a bazaar and auction recently held by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Murray, Kentucky. Those in attendance had a wide selection of items on which to bid as the club members had donated a "pot Pourri" of items ranging from bake goods to clothes to flower arrangements and other materials used in interior decorating.

The success of the event was largely due to the fine work of auctioneer Dan Miller of Lynn Grove, a club spokesman said. He and his wife donated their services to the club and provided the enthusiasm and spirit needed to make an auction a success.

Another highlight of the evening was information on remaining activities of the year and the selection of the member of the month, Mrs. Judy Canupp.

Planned activities for the rest of the year include a program on social services (foster children and child welfare services) and a Christmas dance.

If you are a newcomer to town and would like more information about the club or its activities, contact Jean Fleming, president, at 753-0224.

MOVIES IN MURRAY

CAPRI 441 No. Bus. Rt. Thru Wed.	7:20 9:40	ROLLERBALL
Chari 641 No. Bus. Rt. Thru 11/12	Sun.-Thru. 7:30 Fri.-Sat. 7:00, 9:55	THE DANGEROUS THING YOU EVER SAW
Cine Central Center Thru 11/12	7:30 9:05	The Groove Tube (R) A Hilarious Spoof of American TV
MURRAY Hiway 121 So. Inside City		Now Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only

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Mrs. Frank (Irene) Berry, Manager

FERN GAZETTE TERRACE

Published at
1505 Stadium View Drive, Murray, Ky.
Edited By: Mary Donovan

A costume party celebrating Halloween, was held Thursday evening. All residents had a very nice time.

Marie Taylor and Jack Crook entertained with a country western music program. Mrs. Taylor played the piano for the grand march.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin served as judges for the most Original Costume won by Waco Barber, Prettiest, won by Bertha Jones, and Ugliest, won by Dommie Moore. Prices were awarded to each winner.

The party was given by the staff at Fern Terrace. Those assisting were, Rhyapayne Adams, Janice Duncan, Kitty Banks, Carolyn Walker, Virginia Brown, Katherine Roach, Muriel Dunaway, LaVerne Tapp and Mary Donovan.

New Providence Club Meets At Allbritten Home

The New Providence Homemakers Club met Tuesday, October 14, at one p.m. at the home of Iva Mae Allbritten with Karen Housden, president, presiding.

Beth Falwell read the scripture from Psalms 118:24. The minutes and roll call were by Patsy Pittman with each member naming "one thing for which she was thankful." Dorval Hendon reported on the Sew-A-Thon she attended on October 10 at Paducah.

The lesson on "Accent Through Accessories" was presented by Gail Herndon.

Games were led by Wanda Osborn with Beth Falwell being the winner. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members present, not previously mentioned, were: Iris Casteel, Sylvia Puckett, Rita Burton, Opal Shoemaker, Deedy Dunn, and Mavis Elkins. Children present were Antonia Dunn and Aimee Bailey.

The next meeting will be held November 11 at one p.m. with Beth Falwell.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
A day when your innate aggressiveness will pay off. Energy and drive will finally bring you some long-awaited cooperation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Continue to hold off any direct action. You can't expect clear-cut decisions from anyone now, but someone behind the scenes is working in your interests.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Though innately an important soul, you will now have to let things take their course. Good developments are in the making but could be offset if you try to jump the gun.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Watch your budget. There are some who are enthusiastic about spending YOUR money. Pay no attention. You know your financial limitations.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
You have good reason for optimism now. A superior's enthusiasm for your efforts not only pays off, but further spurs your ambition and incentive.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Don't mix business with pleasure now and don't press issues. As with Gemini, it will be better to let things take their course for the time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Strike a good balance in all things; distinguish carefully between what's substantial and what's mere "glitter." The latter could prove very disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
A good day for planning long-range projects. Planets, in auspicious position, promise advancement if you are your innately resourceful and ambitious self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Rewards will gratify if you handle the needs of this day astutely — and yourself with discipline. Avoid time-wasters and eliminate all nonessentials from your schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Good stellar influences govern new projects as well as everyday routine. Cooperate with those who have both know-how and integrity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
A new light thrown upon certain situations should prime you for fine advantages in the offing. MAKE yourself work for attainment which requires more than usual vigor.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
If you want to give a first-rate performance now, you will have to be even more dexterous than usual. Good planetary influences.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader and your inborn enthusiasm brings you many followers. You are well adapted to public life or business on a large scale. But you have an artistic side, too, and could especially shine in the fields of literature, music or the theater, where your innate gift of showmanship would contribute greatly to your success and popularity. Outwardly, you present a picture of extreme self-confidence, but your inner convictions are subject to fluctuations and should be stabilized. Birthdate of: Vivien Leigh, film star.

The fishin's great at Jerry's

Super Seafood Suppers and a full catch of fun!

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Jerry's RESTAURANTS

South 12th Street

Marjorie Hayes And Jerry Fitch At Meeting

Marjorie Hayes and Jerry Fitch, two members of the Murray-Calloway County Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, recently attended a two-day program, orientation meeting for the March of Dimes at the Galt House in Louisville.

The two women, who will head up the 1976 March of Dimes Mothers March and Business and Industry campaign in this area, were among 500 volunteers from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky participating in the meeting.

Sunday evening awards were presented to various chapters in the three-state region recognizing their efforts in the previous year on behalf of the March of Dimes. The Purchase-Pennyrille Chapter, which includes Calloway and 14 other western Kentucky counties, was recognized for the chapter service programs.

During the last year the chapter sponsored a convocation on the life sciences for high school students, supported the Child Evaluation Center at the University of Louisville, helped with the purchase of transport incubators for Western Baptist Hospital,

Paducah, and Fulton County Ambulance Service. It also gave a grant to Mayfield Community Hospital to assist with the purchase of a fetal monitor and to Caldwell Co. Hospital for an infant warmer.

The chapter completed the purchase of the bronchofibroscope for Murray-Calloway Co. and provided financial assistance to over 20 patients with birth defects for transportation to receive treatment and to help with hospital expenses for infants requiring surgery or extended care after birth.

On Monday, the participants spent part of the day discussing various fund-raising programs of the March of Dimes. Included in this was the viewing of a new film, *Something Special*, which includes a segment on the chapter's Bike-a-thon, held annually in Mayfield in the spring.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG
Mrs. Jewel Parks, Ellis Drive, Murray, is a patient in Room 529, Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, Ky. She sustained a broken leg about two weeks ago.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Hubby Boosts Ego With Don Juan Stories

DEAR ABBY: My husband is either the world's biggest liar, or he must have something I'm not aware of.

George said he was through driving sitters home because they just won't leave him alone. He claimed the last one—a 16-year-old girl—practically attacked him in the car. (She's a Junior Achiever. Can you believe this?)

Another time, the minister's wife called and offered me some home-grown cucumbers. She said she had more than she knew what to do with, so I sent George over to get some.

When he came back he said the minister's wife tried to get him to "relax" on a mattress in her basement. Then she "begged" him to try some of her pineapple upside-down cake. He also claimed that to prolong his stay, she handed him one cucumber at a time!

He's always telling me how women can't resist him. Believe me, Abby, he's nothing special.

Should I pretend to believe him, call him a liar or what?

GEORGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If George is making up these stories, he must feel the need to convince you (and perhaps himself) that he's desirable. If you call him a liar, you'll castrate him. Give his ego a boost instead, and he won't have to lie.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy, and I'm in the 10th grade. I gave my girl friend a wrist watch for her birthday, which caused her parents and mine (especially hers) to become very upset.

Her parents seem to think it was an "engagement" present, and they made her give it back to me.

My parents weren't quite so harsh, but they think it was a little too much for a boy of our age group to give a girl friend.

Abby, I didn't give her the watch to symbolize anything. I just wanted to give her something nice, and she needed a watch. It was very inexpensive.

My girl friend was heartbroken when her parents made her return it, and my ego was somewhat pounded into the ground. I realize that we are not old enough to become seriously involved, but I do think she should have been able to keep it.

What do you think? Please be open-minded.

T.L.

DEAR T.L.: It's not the cost but the kind of gift your parents objected to. Jewelry and personal attire (at any price) are too intimate for 14 year olds.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago our daughter was hostess to her high school club, and the parents were invited, too. She entertained them in our home on a Sunday afternoon.

One of the fathers was fascinated by a cuckoo clock an aunt had brought me from Switzerland. He said the cuckoo was not emerging properly from the cage for its periodic cuckooing, and since clocks were his hobby, he insisted on taking it home for repairs.

This gentleman lives across town, our paths never cross, and I haven't seen him or the cuckoo clock since.

Perhaps the repairs were more time-consuming than expected, but I'm getting concerned. What should I do?

TIMELESS

DEAR TIMELESS: The "gentleman" who took your clock home is obviously for the birds. Contact him and tell him you're coming by to pick it up—if he hasn't already flown the coop, that is.

Herndon Home Scene, Local

Club Meeting

The Contemporary Homemakers Club met at the home of Joyce Herndon on October 16 at ten a. m.

Jane Potts read the devotion. The members decided to sell stationery as their money-making project for the year. Jane Potts said Judy Cunningham gave a report on the Sew-A-Thon held in Paducah on October 10.

Joyce Herndon gave the lesson, "Accessories in the Home." The lesson on "One Pot Meals" was given by Barbara Gillum. Jane Potts and Judy Cunningham directed the craft lesson.

A surprise baby shower was given for Phyllis Robinson.

The next meeting will be held on November 13 at ten a. m. at the home of Barbara Gillum.

Members present were Phyllis Robinson, Barbara Gillum, Judy Cunningham, Jane Potts, Sherry Hudson and Joyce Herndon. Visitors attending were Cecelia Dunn, Lou McDougal and Phyllis Tucker.

Anne Flood Of Local Hospital Attends Dietitians' Convention

Anne Flood, Registered Dietitian at Murray Calloway County Hospital and Convalescent Division, attended the 58th annual convention of the

delivery systems, research, teaching techniques, and increasing executive effectiveness.

Mrs. Lindy Boggs, Representative from Louisiana, was the keynote speaker for the opening session of the meeting. Her subject was "Impact of Legislation on the Nation's Health."

The theme of the five day meeting was "QUE PASA (WHAT'S GOING ON) IN DIETITICS?...IN THE NATION...?" A 300 booth exhibition featuring the latest developments in institutional food products, convenience foods, and food service equipment, as well as all lectures and major sessions were held in the San Antonio Convention Center.



Anne Flood

American Dietetic Association in San Antonio, Texas, October 20-24.

The aim of this meeting was to give dietitians an in-depth focus on the latest issues in legislation, education, food-service systems, management, clinical dietetics, health care

HOSPITAL NEWS

October 31, 1975

Adults 132

Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Burken (mother Pattie), Rt. 1, Hardin, Baby Boy Guthrie (mother Linda R.), 318 N. 16th., Mayfield.

DISMISSALS

J. D. Lamb, Rt. 1, Mayfield,

Mrs. Martha M. Terry, 802 S.

17th., Murray, Miss Patricia O.

Dugger, Zimmerman Apt. No.

5, Murray, Miss Christy Watson,

500 Broad St., Murray,

Mrs. Robie L. Barnett, Rt. 6,

Murray, Miss Shannon Devine,

Rt. 1, Grand River, Master Billy

H. Adams, Rt. 7, Box 250,

Murray, Miss Kristie M. Tyler,

Rt. 2, Box 44, Puryear, Tn.,

Mrs. Carol A. Marine, Rt. 1,

Murray, Randolph Dodd, 315 N.

5th., Murray, Mrs. Sandra G.

Walker, Rt. 6, Paris, Tn., Mrs.

Shirley S. Garrison, Rt. 5, box

353, Murray, Mrs. Shirley J.

Walker, Box 66, Sedalia, Mrs.

Dorothy Cooper, Rt. 7, Box 294,

Murray, Lee Brisendine, Rt. 1,

Buchanan, Tn., Samuel A.

Givens, 412 S. 8th., Murray,

Burford C. Bailey, Rt. 8, Box

1005, Murray, Mrs. Arena C.

Waldrop, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs.

Elenda J. Trotter, Rt. 7, Box 48

A-1, Murray.

Skit Presented At Calloway

FHA Meeting

The Calloway County High Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 22, in the school cafeteria.

Janet Murdock presided at the meeting and opening rituals were given. Gail Smotherman told the members of the 1974-75 State Convention. The devotion was given by Peggy Rogers.

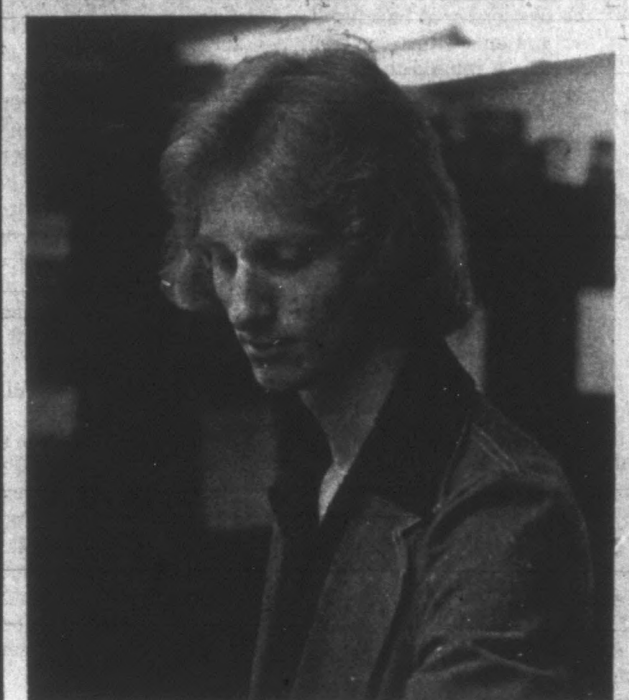
A skit was presented on "Degrees" by Rhonda Burken, Peggy Rogers, Becky Imes, Diane McCuiston, Kathy Broach, Kathy Harding, and Bonnie Smith.

The program was impromptu acting by Sandy Bibb and Kathy Harding.

Relaxers were led by Renee Tobey and refreshments were served.

The Calloway Co. Chapter advisors are Mrs. Bess Kerlick and Miss Lucy Forrest.

Introducing Dean Lampkins



Dean Lampkins has been with the bank for about six months as a check printer. He is a Distributive Education student and one of the students employed by the bank since DE program was started in Murray. Lampkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lampkins, Jr., is a student at Murray High School and resides with his parents at 1306 Olive Boulevard. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Hi-Y and DECA Clubs.

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1/2 1 oz. \$1.49 Value Save 53¢ **96¢**
1/4 1 oz. \$1.29 Value Save 43¢ **86¢**
1% 1 oz. \$1.79 Value Save 63¢ **\$1.16**

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MULTIPLE VITAMINS
WITH IRON
60 Tablets \$2.89 Value
\$1.78
SAVE \$1.11

IT'S HERE!
Rose Milk Skin Care Cream
8 oz. \$1.59 Value
\$1.06
Save 61¢

Contac
Nasal Mist
15 cc \$1.50 Value
98¢
Save 52¢

CHOCKS
60 Tablets \$2.59 Value
\$1.58
SAV-rite SAVES YOU \$1.01

Suave Creme Rinse
16 oz. \$1.29 Value
76¢
SAVE 53¢ at Sav-Rite

Suave Shampoo
16 oz. \$1.29 Value
76¢
SAV-Rite SAVES YOU 53¢

Rose Milk
Skin Care Cream
12 oz. \$2.09 Value
\$1.36
...You Can Really Feel the Difference!
SAV-rite SAVES YOU 73¢

Flex
Balsam Conditioners
16 oz. \$2.50 Value
\$1.56
SAVE 94¢

NTZ Nose Drops
1 oz. \$1.69 Value
\$1.08
Sav-Rite Saves You 61¢

ARM IN ARM
Deodorant with baking soda
8 oz. Lt. Scent \$1.99 Value SAVE 73¢ **\$1.26**
5 oz. Lt. Scent \$1.50 Value SAVE 52¢ **98¢**

Neo-Synephrine
Nasal Spray
1/4 20 ML \$1.39 Value **88¢** Save 51¢
1/4 20 ML \$1.69 VALUE **\$1.08** SAVE 61¢

phisoDerm
5 oz. \$1.59 Value
\$1.06
Save 53¢ At Sav-Rite

OPEN FORUM

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of The Murray Ledger & Times. Readers who would like to express their opinion on the issues discussed in this column are encouraged to respond with a Letter To The Editor.)

Cities And Business

By Donald J. Hall
President, Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Contrary to Calvin Coolidge, the business of America is not business. The business of America is America.

The marketplace is not an end; it is a way toward lives of freedom, growth and dignity for all in this naturally abundant land.

In the scramble to succeed, businessmen can easily confuse their priorities. And today it is imperative that they remember the first order of business for business is our nation's cities; we will not survive unless we rebuild them.

Private enterprise cannot sit back and expect government to do the job alone. But private enterprise must have help. One form of help that has worked is tax abatement. Missouri offers this incentive to developers and it is a critical ingredient in the renaissance of Kansas City.

The Missouri Urban Redevelopment Corporations Law made it possible for Hallmark Cards, Inc., to undertake Crown Center, a new city-within-Kansas City.

Today Crown Center has offices, apartments, a 700-room hotel and a year-around program of cultural and community affairs. It covers a 25-square-block area that once was a site of urban blight. Upon completion, it will accommodate 75,000 people, including 8,000 permanent residents. Almost a third of Crown Center is completed today.

Private capital is building Crown Center. But under the Missouri redevelopment law, Crown Center will not pay taxes on improvements for the first 10 years and will get a 50 per cent abatement for the next 15 years. All land taxes must be paid.

Economists say the projected \$350-million cost to build Crown Center should be multiplied by seven to determine its economic impact on Kansas City. Crown Center, then, will make more than a \$2 billion contribution to the community's welfare.

Through tax abatement, Kansas City is upgraded, the developer profits and the people gain jobs and a new place to reside, shop and visit.

Although the abatement law was not involved in every project, it must get much credit for the crescendo of construction in Kansas City today.

Today there is a \$5.3 billion building boom in Kansas City. About 75 per cent is privately financed. Only 2.8 per cent was funded by the federal government, about 6.8 per cent comes from Missouri and Kansas state appropriations and 15.2 per

cent was added by local tax sources. Kansas City believes it is the new city of the 1970s the city that will set the pace for this decade the way Dallas and Atlanta broke new ground in the 1960s.

There are a host of new developments in Kansas City:

—Kansas City International Airport, which cost \$250 million and has generated \$150 million in additional investment in its environs.

—Eleven new buildings valued at more than \$145 million are either under construction or about to be started in downtown Kansas City, including America's newest convention center.

—The Republican national convention in 1976 will be held in the new Kemper Arena.

—The \$71-million Harry S. Truman Sports Complex, which has adjacent stadiums—one for baseball and one for football. And, near the famed Kansas City Stockyard, a \$15 million arena for basketball and hockey.

—Worlds of Fun, a \$20.5-million family amusement center covering 140 acres.

—A \$160-million hospital-health services complex.

The people in the Kansas City area are doing most of this themselves. Their spirit of self-reliance is a tradition in this city where the West begins. But it's a tradition shared by all Americans. It is our hope that the Kansas City phenomena will spread. I believe businessmen in our cities, with the help of their state governments, can reverse the urban decay that besets us.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, November 4, the 308th day of 1975. There are 57 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Dwight Eisenhower was elected the 34th President of the United States. He defeated Democrat Adlai Stevenson for the first Republican presidential victory in 20 years.

On this date: In 1520, King Christian II was crowned King of Sweden.

In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected President.

In 1931, the League of Nations accused Japan of aggression in Manchuria.

In 1944, the World War II Allies announced that Greece had been completely liberated from the Nazis.

In 1973, Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts became the first Republican senator to publicly urge the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Ten years ago: In Saigon, a team of U.S. surgeons removed a live Vietcong hand grenade from a Vietnamese farmer's back.

Five years ago: The United Nations General Assembly called for a 90-day cease fire in Middle East fighting.

One year ago: Representatives of more than 100 nations gathered in Rome to plan measures to attack the problem of world hunger.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Art Carney is 57 years old. Painter and scenic designer Eugene Berman is 76.

Thought for today: Nothing tires a man more than to be grateful all the time. —Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, most of the American force invading Canada under Benedict Arnold entered Canada.

Bible Thought

And there shall be no more curse: . . . and his servants shall serve him. Revelation 22:3.

Service to God always brings much blessing; the life without God brings much cursedness.

Funny

Funny World

ACCIDENTS

Harold Eberhardt, a FFW subscriber, slipped on the steps of the Music Center in L.A. Halfway down he bounced into a plump lady who fell on him and joined him for the slide to the bottom of the stairs and just sat there bewildered. Harold tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Forgive me, but this is as far as I'm going."

Garrott's Galley You Need Not Be In Russia Long To Appreciate The U. S.

By M. C. Garrott

We were treated to an interesting program at the Rotary Club the other day. Mike Summers, a 20-year-old senior from Cunningham in Carlisle County, told us about the six weeks he spent in Russia last summer studying, just as a typical Russian student would study, at a university in Leningrad.

There were 31 Americans in the group Mike went with, and their study abroad, valued at about \$3,000 per student, was arranged through the U. S. State Department, the Michigan State University Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

Mike said the thing he enjoyed the most about his trip was "telling the Russians about the American way of life." There was one American boy from New Jersey in the group who professed from the outset to be an avowed Communist.

"He had read all of Karl Marx's books," Mike said. "He really thought communism was something when we first arrived, but our stay in Russia cured him. Now he doesn't want any part of it. He no longer knows what to believe."

Mike lived in a dormitory and shared a room with five fellow Americans. They had only one table upon which to study, their beds and a few shelves for their books. The color slides he showed of his room pictured living quarters which are far below the standards and conveniences of those dormitory residents have here at Murray State.

One thing that seemed to really have gotten to Mike about Russia was the fact that it never gets dark enough there for him to see the stars. He referred to this several times.

Russia, like most of Europe, is so far north that, because the tilt of the earth on its axis toward the sun six months of the year and away from it the other, the sun's rays fall on it longer during the summer than it does here. Consequently, it never gets dark until 11:30 p.m. or midnight and even then not dark enough to see the stars. It was interesting that Mike missed seeing them shine over there like he does here at home.

He talked about the street life of the

Editorials and opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged.

The editors of this newspaper strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers. Therefore we urge readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column, to respond with their feelings on the particular issue being discussed.

Russians, pointing out in his slides the large numbers of people on the sidewalks but the few automobiles on the streets," he said. "There are only a few cars, but the Russians drive like wild men."

He told of seeing an elderly woman start across the street, hobbling slowly along and using a cane. As she was about the middle, a taxi came roaring around a corner and headed right toward her. She barely looked up as it skidded to a stop almost against her with horn blaring.

"She just looked the driver straight in the eye for a few moments," Mike said, "and then started beating angrily on the hood with her cane."

Mike went to classes four hours a day six days a week while in Russia, studying mostly their language. The classes were small, he said, with an average of six students per class with two teachers. "The teachers were active and closely involved in working with the students," he said, and which he liked.

As for material things, the Russians have very few, he said, and the quality of what they have is poor. He used bubble gum to swap for souvenirs worth as much as \$50 in our money, and was offered as much as \$200 for a jacket as well as his umbrella.

"You treasure your toilet tissue in Russia," he said. "Russian toilet tissue is hard to come by, and when you are lucky enough to find some, it's of very poor quality."

Bread is the main food served, and the American students had to boil their drinking water. "If you think boiled water is good, try it sometimes," he said, "and the Russians don't know what margarine is. They eat butter, pure butter."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summers of Cunningham, Mike is one of five children. He is an honor student at Murray State and has a triple major—civics, mathematics and Russian.

He's a lucky boy. Getting to study in Russia for six weeks would be exciting enough, but knowing that you are one of 31 selected from all the hundreds of thousands of college students in the United States for such a trip is distinction in itself.

"Low Down"

FROM THE

Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

ENOUGH TO MAKE A GROWN MAN CRY

REP. GEORGE HANSON (Idaho) . . . The following letter from my constituent, Warren Barry, a small businessman in Twin Falls, Idaho, outlines his frustrations. . .

Constituent Warren Barry writes: "It's enough to make a grown man cry." "First, my yard foreman walked in and announced that two men we employed last week had quit. One indicated that he could get food stamps and unemployment. With a little welfare, he would not have to work for some time. The other had some unemployment coming from another job, and with food stamps, he did not have to work that hard."

"Off I go to the local Employment Security Agency, where I go through a whole waiting room of able bodied people signing up for unemployment, in order to try and place an order for two men to work. My contact shrugs his shoulders and says he will find some men but that he has a whole list of unfilled jobs."

"We are trying to design a new job application form. Under your new requirement it might as well be blank. We cannot, without being discriminatory, ask a person's sex, marital status, whether or not they have children, a person's physical condition, his criminal record, military status, age, except if over 18 and whether or not he owns his own home."

"I will have to try to help design a new credit application to comply with the new Fair Credit Billing Act. We are told we cannot ask age, welfare status, sex, marital status, whether they own or rent, number of children, and we must respond to all applications in writing within 30 days."

"All we need is a little more Government harassment and regulation and our day would be complete. Hope your day in Washington is better than mine in Twin Falls!"

REP. JOHN H. HEINZ III (Pa.) Millions of Americans who are willing and able to work for a decent wage cannot do so because there are not enough jobs to go around. Instead, these unemployed men and women are forced onto public relief

roles, at great expense to the taxpayer and their sense of pride and dignity.

This Congress is not doing enough to put the unemployed back to work. We have not enacted into law one bill that would provide useful employment for the countless men and women who would like nothing better than to once again play a productive role in the American economy."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

We suggest that The Hon. J. H. Heinz III, whose office is in the Cannon House Office Building, take a brisk walk to the office of The Hon. George Hansen in the Longworth House Office Building. Rep. Hansen may have some news for Rep. Heinz.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Executive Vice President

United States Industrial Council



HARRIGAN

TODAY'S TOPIC: ORWELLIAN BUREAUCRACY

As Americans prepare to celebrate their country's bicentennial, they should consider whether they still believe in their ancestors' goal of individual self-reliance and independence. There is much evidence that the real goal of our people today is bureaucratic dependence.

At any rate, Americans have allowed that James Blanchard calls "the imperial bureaucracy" to control the nation's life to a shocking degree.

One prominent American who is aware of this dependence and who is trying to wake his fellow citizens to the dangers in it is Pat Murphy, Editorial Page Editor of The Arizona Republic in Phoenix. He is mindful of the fact that we are very close to the conditions described in George Orwell's Novel 1984, not only in time but also in our submission to the Superstate.

In a recent address to the National Association of Accountants, Mr. Murphy warned of the dramatic and unhealthy change in the character of America. He cited the growing power of government over the individual and the assertiveness of the federal bureaucracy.

Mr. Murphy called the roll of government interventions in business and our personal lives, saying:

"Washington decides what trains will run, what planes will fly, what trucks will roll—and when and at how much."

"Washington sets prices."

"Washington can roll back prices and penalize profits."

"Washington approves the design of automobiles, and what kind of gasoline they use."

"Washington approves flood control, road design, construction of baby cribs and tricycles, minority makeup of school classes and who attends what school."

"Washington decides whether a business has enough toilets, whether employees' wages are adequate, whether machines are safe."

"Washington decides what drugs we take, what fertilizers and pesticides we use, what clothes are safe to wear, whom we hire."

"In short, ultimately Washington controls our personal destiny."

Mr. Murphy also pointed out that it is precisely this step by devious step intervention by government into the freedom of Americans which drove the colonies to arms against King George III 200 years ago, and which stirred Benjamin Franklin to write:

"I am a mortal enemy of arbitrary government and unlimited power."

Mr. Murphy is rightly alarmed. The bureaucracy, after all, is immune from the responsibility to the electorate. Yet it exerts the power of government every day, granting or withholding money, decreeing the approved forms of social life, and issuing regulations for every type of business activity.

Americans think of totalitarianism in terms of the image of Soviet Russia or Nazi Germany. Totalitarianism, however, can come to America in a wholly different form—in the form of a faceless bureaucracy that ordains how Americans will live and what social concepts will be acceptable.

What we are in danger of seeing emerge in our country has been well-described by Mr. Murphy as a government not by, for and of the people, but one whose motto might well be "a government despite the people." This is the direction in which the American bureaucracy is moving.

AP News Analysis

Reagan Says Rocky's Departure Should Help

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says Vice President Rockefeller's departure from the 1976 Republican ticket should help President Ford's candidacy. But the former California governor apparently remains poised to become a presidential candidate before the end of November.

Reagan conceded Monday during his national speaking tour into South Florida that Rockefeller's departure from the ticket will make it harder for him or any other conservative to mount a campaign against Ford.

"A number of conservative Republicans have expressed dissatisfaction with the other half of the ticket (Rockefeller)," Reagan said. "So in that way, it should help President Ford."

But Reagan emphasized that he is "not interested" in the vice presidential spot which Rockefeller is giving up.

"No. The answer is still no," Reagan said when asked if he'd take the nation's No. 2 job. "I have another decision to make."

Reagan stressed that he is concerned with the presidency, not the vice presidency. He told reporters in Boca Raton, Fla., that he "never believed the second spot has great bearing on how people vote. The presidential candidate is the important one."

In September, Reagan said he wouldn't

seek the vice presidency, but he would consider he had a duty to accept it if he could be convinced he could help his party as a candidate for vice president.

Reagan has said he is 80 per cent sure he will run for the presidency, and that he will make an announcement sometime between Nov. 19 and Nov. 30.

Some Reagan backers in California said they take his most recent remarks as a signal that Reagan will be a candidate only for president, flatly ruling out a vice presidential role.

Other Reagan backers agreed they expect him to be a presidential candidate, but that they remain convinced Reagan will accept the vice presidential nomination if defeated in his bid for the presidency.

Truman Campbell, president of the conservative 10,000-member California Republican Assembly, a bulwark of Reagan support in California, said of Rockefeller's withdrawal:

"It certainly relieves the Reagan supporters in California, and it gives us the happy prospect that if we can't have No. 1, we can have No. 2. Wouldn't that be the best of two worlds?"

Campbell said he is convinced Reagan will run for president, and that he is equally convinced Reagan will settle for vice president if defeated.

Let's Stay Well

Health Rates High With Teen-agers

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



BLASINGAME

On a list of values tested among teen-age Americans, health maintenance was high (fourth) but not first. Interestingly enough, happiness ranked eighth.

The National Center for Health Statistics made a study of young Americans (12 to 17 years of age). The sample included 7,514 teen-agers surveyed between 1966 and 1970.

Eleven values were tested. Abiding by the law, being neat and clean, and obeying their parents ranked ahead of maintenance of their health.

Each teen-ager was also asked to rate 12 medical conditions according to whether he or she thought a physician should be consulted. More than half

said that a physician should be consulted when there was blood in the urine or stool, an abdominal lump, chest pain, a stiff neck or back, excessive fatigue, nervousness, loss of appetite, or "hurt all over."

In contrast, less than half said that vomiting, stomachache, headache or sore throat should require a doctor, according to a summary published in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently.

Such judgments by teen-agers indicate a considerable degree of sophistication in matters of health. In a sense, being neat and clean, rated second among values, has an indirect bearing on their health.

Understanding the necessity for maintenance of health is a major step in avoidance of disease of in its early treatment.

Q Mr. SU complains that he has recently developed a rash around his abdomen where his skin comes in contact with the elastic in his underwear.

A: You have apparently developed a contact dermatitis. Quite a few people have had similar trouble from underwear elastic to which a substance (zinc dibenzylidithiocarbamate or ZDC) has been added to improve its stretching quality. When this kind of treated elastic is washed with bleach (usually containing 5 per cent sodium hypochlorite), it can produce allergic reactions in some people. Treatment consists of buying new underwear and not adding bleach to the wash water.

The Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon, except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky. 42071

Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by

carriers: \$2.25 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Harlan, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky. and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn.: \$12.50 per year. By mail to other destinations: \$27.50 per year.

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Sooners Gain Ground In College Grid Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked Oklahoma, the defending national champion, closed in on Ohio State today in The Associated Press college football poll.

Ohio State remained No. 1 for the fifth week in a row but the margin slipped from 106 points to 49 following a hard-fought 24-14 victory over Indiana while Oklahoma was playing one of its better games in trimming Oklahoma State 27-7.

Ohio State's Buckeyes received 38 first-place votes and 1,188 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters. The Oklahoma Sooners were No. 1 on 19 ballots and received 1,139 points. Last week's margin was 50-8 in first-place ballots and 1,190-1,084 in total points.

Nebraska, heading toward a

Summer Tourney

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Ladies Professional Bowlers Association will hold a summer tournament next year in Las Vegas' Showboat Hotel, Casino and Lanes, LPBA President Janet Buehler said Monday.

The hotel is adding nine floors and 500 rooms, she said. Exact dates for the 70-lane event will be announced after the construction is completed.

GENERAL

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Alrick Man, Jr., former United States Davis Cup team captain and an influential force in tennis for 50 years, died at the age of 83 of an apparent heart attack.

Nov. 22 Big Eight showdown against Oklahoma, also gained ground. The third-ranked Cornhuskers received the other six first-place votes and 1,058 points by trouncing Missouri 30-7.

Southern California's 28-14 loss to California dropped the previously unbeaten Trojans from fourth place to ninth. Texas A&M, idle last weekend, moved from fifth to fourth with 802 points.

The next four teams also moved up one position each. Alabama went from sixth to fifth with 665 points following a 21-10 triumph over Mississippi State, Michigan rose from seventh to sixth with 587 points by defeating Minnesota 28-21, Texas climbed from eighth to seventh with 587 points by downing Southern Methodist 30-22 and Penn State moved up from ninth to eighth at 492 points with a 15-13 decision over Maryland.

Southern Cal totaled 426 points with Arizona State once again rounding out the Top Ten with 400 points following a 40-14 drubbing of Utah.

The Second Ten consisted of Florida, Notre Dame, San Diego State, Colorado, Arizona, Maryland, Miami of Ohio, California, Missouri and Pitt.

Last week it was Florida, Missouri, UCLA, Maryland, Notre Dame, Colorado, Arizona, San Diego State and Miami tied for 19th with Oklahoma State.

UCLA dropped out by losing to Washington 17-13 while Oklahoma State's loss to Oklahoma cost the Cowboys their ranking. Meanwhile, California's upset

of Southern Cal vaulted the Golden Bears into the Top Twenty for the first time this season. Pitt, which had been ranked three times previously, made it back with a 38-0 rout of Syracuse.

By The Associated Press

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Ohio St. (38)	8-0-0	1,188
2.Oklahoma (19)	8-0-0	1,139
3.Nebraska (6)	8-0-0	1,058
4.Texas A&M	7-0-0	802
5.Alabama	7-1-0	665
6.Michigan	6-2-0	619
7.Texas	7-1-0	587
8.Penn St.	8-1-0	492
9.S. Calif.	7-1-0	426
10.Arizona St.	8-0-0	400
11.Florida	7-1-0	384
12.Notre Dame	6-2-0	147
13.San Diego St.	8-0-0	114
14.Colorado	6-2-0	104
15.Arizona	6-1-0	100
16.Maryland	5-2-1	63
17.Miami, O.	7-1-0	57
18.California	5-3-0	50
19.Missouri	5-3-0	36
20.Pitt	6-2-0	21

Pro Football At A Glance

By The Associated Press
National Football League
National Conference

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Wash.	5	2	0	.714	190	103
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	165	121
S. Louis	5	2	0	.714	172	148
NY Gnts	3	4	0	.429	122	160
Phil	1	6	0	.143	109	165

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Minn.	7	0	0	1.000	192	96
Det.	4	3	0	.571	139	139
C. Bay	1	6	0	.143	104	165
Chic.	1	6	0	.143	57	196

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A.	6	1	0	.857	169	79
S. Fr.	2	5	0	.286	122	143
A.T.	2	5	0	.286	93	116
N. Ori.	2	5	0	.286	88	175

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	6	1	0	.857	222	111
Buff.	5	2	0	.714	216	155
Balt.	3	4	0	.429	175	156
N. Eng.	2	5	0	.286	93	142
NY Jets	2	5	0	.286	152	214

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Pitt.	6	1	0	.857	200	85
Hous.	6	1	0	.857	153	79
Cinn.	6	1	0	.857	152	100
Cleve.	0	7	0	.000	72	208

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Oak.	5	2	0	.714	155	114
K. City	3	4	0	.429	153	137
Denver	3	4	0	.429	129	187
S. Diego	0	7	0	.000	61	161

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Monday's Result						
Los Angeles	42	Philadelphia	3			

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Sunday, Nov. 9						
Baltimore at Buffalo						
Cleveland at Detroit						
Washington at New York Gi.						

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis at Philadelphia						
Houston at Pittsburgh						
Green Bay at Chicago						
Atlanta at Minnesota						
Cincinnati at Denver						
San Francisco at Los Angeles						
New York Jets at Miami						
New Orleans at Oakland						
New England at San Diego						
Monday, Nov. 10						
Kansas City at Dallas, n.						

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Canadiens Slip Past Sabres In NHL Play

MONTREAL (AP) — Yvon Lambert took the shots. Jerry Korab and Gerry Desjardins had to bite the bullets.

Lambert got a couple of handy deflections in the final four minutes for two quick goals that gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over Buffalo in Monday night's lone National Hockey League game. The World Hockey Association was idle.

Desjardins, the Sabres' goalie, had an outstanding performance going and Buffalo had a 2-1 lead when, at 16:44 of the third period, Lambert fired from a sharp angle.

The puck struck the stick of Korab, a Sabres' defenseman, and ricocheted into the net. "When I got the tying goal, I said, 'Gee, some nights you're really lucky,'" Lambert reflected. "I tried to pass it in front and it hit Korab's stick and it went in."

Just 73 seconds later, Lam-

bert struck again. "I saw the top corner well," he said. "I tried to keep cool. I think the puck hit Desjardins' stick. I just shot it right away because I knew I had that side."

Desjardins was still wondering after the game exactly how the puck got by him. "It hit somebody — I guess it hit me," he said.

Lambert's goals gave him nine in his last five games and 10 for the season. He had 32 last year after a six-goal rookie season in 1973-74. Lambert attributed his scoring to added confidence.

Gil Perreault gave the Sabres the lead at 5:36 of the first period and Jacques Richard made it 2-0 at 18:47 of the second with a drive off the pads of Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden. The Canadiens came back 20 seconds later when Jimmy Roberts took a goalmouth pass from Pete Mahovich and scored from 10 feet out.

East And Southwest Split Contests

Basketball season started off in the county Monday night as the Southwest Elementary and East Elementary girls' cage teams split a pair of contests.

In the seventh grade game, it was never close as Southwest romped to an easy 41-12 win over the hosts.

The eighth grade game found East pulling away in the final period to clip Southwest 30-26. In the seventh grade game, Southwest jumped to a 10-4 lead at the end of the first period. It wasn't until the third quarter that either team managed to score again.

But in the final half, Southwest posted 31 points on the board and managed to cruise to

the easy victory. Cindy Gibson had nine points in the game to pace Southwest while Tracy Porter added eight for the winners. For East, Kathy Burkeen tossed in eight points.

East led at each quarter stop in the eighth grade game. At the end of the first period, East was rolling along with a 13-6 lead and it appeared they might have an easy time.

But in the second frame, Southwest outscored East 12-6 and trailed only 19-18 at intermission. Both teams scored six points in the third period to leave East with a one-point edge going into the fourth frame.

Penny Overbey had 11 points to pace East while Monty Wilson added eight and Mary Wagoner six. For Southwest, Joann Fleming and Cheryl Dick

each had six points to share the scoring honors.

Boy's action will begin this Friday evening as East plays at Southwest. The seventh grade contest will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Seventh Grade
Southwest 10 0 14 17-41
East 4 0 6 2-12

Southwest (41)—S. Miller 4, Steel 2, Gibson 9, Porter 8, Stanley 6, Easley 2, Harrington 2, D. Miller 4 and Deering 4.
East (12)—Burkeen 8, Charlton 4, Hodges, Knipp and Adkins.

Eighth Grade
Southwest 6 12 6 2-26
East 13 6 6 5-30

Southwest (26)—Paschall 3, Buchanan 2, M. Miller 5, Fleming 6, S. Miller 2, Dick 6 and Carson 2.
East (30)—Wagoner 6, Tucker 2, Green 3, Wilson 8 and Overbey 11.

McGinnis Ready

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — X rays on his jammed thumb have proved negative, and George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers says he hopes to return to action for tonight's National Basketball Association game in Buffalo against the Braves.

"It's still swelling around the knuckle," McGinnis said Monday of the injury. He saw limited action last Friday but missed Saturday night's game against the New York Knicks.

BASKETBALL

PHOENIX — The Los Angeles Lakers traded eight-year veteran guard Pat Riley to the Phoenix Suns for a 1977 second-round draft pick and a 1976 second-round pick.

NORFOLK, Va. — Al Bianchi was fired as coach of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association and was replaced on an interim basis by injured All-Star guard Mack Calvin.

New! Money-Back Quarts from Pepsi-Cola. Now in handy 6-packs.

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Timeout With Brandon

By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor

Dave Kindred Not One To Worry

Dave Kindred sort of reminds you of Alfred E. Neuman, the glorious cover-boy of Mad Magazine.

No, the sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal doesn't have a face covered with freckles. He just sort of has the old "Neuman attitude."

Remember the Mad buttons that had Alfred Neuman's picture and the little slogan underneath said: "What, me worry?"

That's just about the way Kindred is. He gives you the impression that as long as he's satisfied with what he's putting in print, he just doesn't care whether anyone else likes it or not.

Kindred was at the Murray State Student Union Ballroom Monday night and for 90 minutes, answered questions and rapped with journalism students and other interested sports fans.

Today, we'll look at the first part of the interview and then tomorrow, we'll compare some of the differences between his job and my job here with the Murray Ledger & Times.

Kindred, number one, is a personality. Go anywhere in the state and drop the name and automatically, a sports conversation is struck up. But perhaps the most amazing thing about Dave Kindred is he's just 34-years-old.

The Courier-Journal is only the second paper Kindred has worked for since his graduation from college. How can he advance higher in his field than where he's already at?

"I'm happy doing what I am. At one time, I wanted to be a political writer. Sports is fun. When I was 18, I wanted to be a major league baseball player but my dad outran me to first base; he was 51."

Kindred did give political writing a try once but he came back to the Courier-Journal after a one-year stay as a correspondent in Washington, D.C.

"I came back to sports writing because I enjoyed it. It doesn't have to be the "toy" department of the newspaper. In fact, sports is a mirror of society."

"You see the same thing happen in sports you see in society."

There were some tough questions thrown at Kindred. But like a golden-glove shortstop, he handled them perfectly. There were critical remarks, several (including myself) brought up the point that Murray State's win over Eastern earned only a small headline on the front page of the sports section.

People consider the Courier-Journal as the "state paper" and they look in it first because a story in the Courier means more than one in the local paper because of the recognition factor. Yet on the Murray-Eastern game, the Evansville Courier had a banner headline in all of its editions while the Courier-Journal had only a one column headline.

It didn't phase Kindred at all.

"We try. It's very important to cover the state colleges. We try to get Tom Patterson on as many OVC events as we can. We try to make him a personality. If we had the money, we'd try to have one person covering each OVC game. But we just don't have the money or the people to do it."

What's it like to work with people like Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and on down the line?

"The Reds were easy to work with because they were so loose all year. Most of the players realize how they make their money. It never hurts them to have interviews with the newspaper writers."

"Most of the guys on the fringe appreciate getting their name in the paper. But you take guys like Pete Rose, it doesn't mean that much to him. Every day, somebody does a story on him."

Kindred, who has recently written a book about Kentucky basketball, talked of his relationship with Adolph Rupp.

"Rupp was a basketball coach who thought he should be worshiped. He loved attention. He's the biggest ego-maniac in the world. That's the reason he kept on coaching as long as he did. He didn't coach to win games, he coached to get attention."

Tomorrow, we'll hit on some of the things that make sportswriters have bad dreams. Things like nasty letters, pies in the face and other little tid-bits from unhappy readers.

'Chumps' Unveil New Play To Get Good Teams In Detroit

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's offering of professional sports teams is so poor it's bringing them to tears, say a small band of die-hard Motor City sports fans.

But, they acknowledge, they're "sports junkies," and just can't stay away.

So instead of giving up, the group has declared "unrelenting guerrilla warfare" in an effort to squeeze championship quality teams out of the management of the Detroit Red Wings, Lions and Tigers.

These life-long sports "Chumps" — Citizens Horribly Unhappy with Mediocre Professional Sports — unveiled their campaign on Monday in a news conference at a local watering hole.

The "Head Chump" is no novice to grass-roots campaigns. He's Doug Ross, now chairman of Michigan Common Cause, who a year ago organized a successful petition effort to repeal the state sales tax on food and drugs.

This campaign obviously is going to be different, but some of the consumerist rhetoric has simply been reworked to fit into the sports page.

"Detroit is the city of chumps," Ross said. "But the chumps are not our sports teams. The players are well paid, and the owners regularly make money."

"The chumps are the fans, those who pay higher ticket prices each year to watch increasingly pathetic performances on the field or in the arena."

In an opening blast at Detroit's National Hockey League franchise, Ross suggested the city's sleazy Cass Corridor be renamed "Norris Avenue," after Red Wings owner Bruce Norris.

As an alternative, the Chumps suggested switching the Wings, so far 2-8-3 for the season, to the International Hockey League.

"With a little more work, we are convinced the Wings could beat the Flint Generals (an IHL team) in a long series," Ross said.

Blasting the Detroit Lions' performance — 4-3 so far this year — Ross said:

"William Ford (the Lions' owner) has got to be aware that he's turning out an Edsel."

To help build momentum, the Chumps say they are going to give out awards to the best ex-

players of each team — strong athletes traded away only to become stars in other cities.

Early nominees for ex-Red Wing of the Year were the Montreal Canadiens' Pete Mahovich, and Marcel Dionne, now a Los Angeles King.

So far the group seems small — Ross estimated membership at between 11 and 30,000. But there was a tone of desperation in his voice which rang true.

"We'll be back again and again and again," Ross said.

Lose Player

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., (AP) — The Texas Aggies, boasting the best defense in the nation against the run, suffered a blow Monday when it was announced that right tackle Jimmy Dean will be lost for two weeks because of a cut tendon in his left thumb.

The accident happened Friday when Dean cut the thumb on a broken water glass. The Aggies were idle last week.

BOWLING

CLEVELAND — Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, averaging 241, won the \$6,000 first prize in the \$55,000 Professional Bowlers Association tourney by 133 pins.

TVs Go Off And Fans Walk Away From Eagles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shades of comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

Philadelphia showed Los Angeles Rams quarterback James Harris and wide receiver Harold Jackson no respect and it cost the Eagles dearly.

Harris explained it after the Rams humiliated the Eagles 42-3 Monday night before 64,601 booing home fans and millions who must have turned off the nationally televised National Football League game before it was three-quarters over.

"We thought they weren't respecting Harold," Harris said. "They were just squatting on him, letting him go. We tried to earn a little respect by going long."

Boy, did they earn respect. Before Harris stopped his bombing, he had thrown three touchdown passes, 54 and 30 yards to Jackson and 42 yards to Jack Snow. He completed 10 of 20 tosses for 207 yards.

Jackson said he called his first touchdown play.

"On the previous series, Johnny Outlaw (the Eagles' cornerback) just sat there on me. I said to James, 'Look, I can beat my man on straight go patterns,' and I did with a little outside move. Outlaw was looking for me to go deep inside."

Jackson made a joking reference to the Rams' tendency to ram the ball down an opponent's throat rather than pass it over their heads.

"I usually don't see that many passes," said the wide receiver, who was dealt to Los Angeles by the Eagles in the trade for quarterback Roman Gabriel after the 1972 season. "I know I'd better catch them when I do — or I won't see them again." He caught three for 91 yards.

The game was simply a laughing for the Rams, who won their sixth straight since losing their season opener to Dallas. Los Angeles, a pre-season favorite to reach the Super Bowl, now leads the National Conference West by four games with only half the season yet to play.

Defensive end Fred Dryer, who ran 20 yards for a touchdown with a third-quarter Gabriel fumble, put the rout in its proper perspective when he said: "It wasn't any fun. It was too easy."

Dryer wasn't very kind to the losers. He said some of the Eagles quit. "I empathize with those guys," Dryer began. "But when you lose like they are, obviously something is wrong. They have half the season to correct mistakes. Some quit, some didn't."

Eagles' Coach Mike McCormack, whose job is in jeopardy, was distraught.

The tight-lipped McCormack told post game interviewers: "Gentlemen, this is going to be short and sweet. We got our butts kicked by a very good football team. We didn't seem to do anything right. We

couldn't execute our offense. It was a total collapse. That's the way it looked to me."

Gabriel was even more broken up than his coach. He usually hangs around and talks in detail with everybody who ap-

proaches his locker. He was even shorter than the coach. He could scarcely speak.

"We were humiliated, humiliated, humiliated," the veteran quarterback repeatedly mumbled.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Hooisers Rally Early To Whip Russian Team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — List-

ening to Coach Bobby Knight describe Indiana University's 94-78 victory over the touring Russian national basketball team, you would never have known Scott May scored 34 points or that the Hoosiers shot 51 per cent.

You might not have suspected that Indiana scored at all against the Soviet Union squad Monday night.

"Defense," said Knight, "is the key to our team. It's what wins ball games. Offense is just something you do at the other end of the court."

"When you're playing sharp defense, it opens things up offensively."

Indiana played 10 minutes of brilliant defense at the start of the second half, limiting the Russians to seven points and increasing its 48-42 halftime lead to 79-49.

May, a first-team All-American forward, returned to the starting line-up for the first time since he broke his left arm late last season and displayed a 13-for-15 shooting performance. But May also credited the de-

fense with the victory. "Defense turned the game our way in the second half. We tried to pressure them and to keep the ball away from them."

Soviet Coach Vladimir Kondrashin agreed. "They play defense better than they play offense. The whole team plays better when number 42 (May) is in there."

The Hoosiers, who were top-ranked and undefeated in 30 games last season before losing 94-92 to Kentucky in the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament, were impressive against a team similar to the one that won the controversial 1972 Olympic finals at Munich.

Knight wasn't willing to compare this year's team to last year's — at least not yet. But the Russian coach, whose team lost the opener of its current 11-game tour, 67-56 to Marquette early Sunday morning, offered a comparison of his own.

"Indiana is 20 points better than Marquette," Kondrashin said through an interpreter. "If we played Sunday as we played tonight we would have beaten Marquette."



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Anthony Davis Signs In Canadian League

TORONTO (AP) — Anthony Davis, one of the most-wanted men in the now-defunct World Football League, found himself wanted north of the border, too. He carried a million-dollar price tag on his head ... and on Monday, the Canadians got their man.

The Toronto Argonauts of the

Canadian Football League, a team without a championship for 23 years, signed the flashy 5-foot-9, 190-pound running back and occasional pass-catcher who had been among the few bright spots in the WFL.

Argos' owner Bill Hodgson, who would have undoubtedly outbid the New York Jets of the National Football League for Davis' services, called the deal "a million-dollar, multi-year contract." Davis clarified it a bit, saying it was a five-year pact.

He came to terms with Hodgson over the weekend. "I decided on Toronto," Davis said, "because, when I came up here a couple of weeks ago, I really liked the people. Everybody I met made me feel I was wanted."

The wider, longer CFL field and the more wide-open game also give him a better chance to display his breakaway talents. "It was the first time I had been to Canada and only the second time I had watched a game from the stands," he

said of that recent visit. "I liked the rules ... I really think it is suited to a player like myself. The Canadian game can be really exciting."

Davis was the Jets' second-round pick in last January's collegiate draft. But Davis opted to stay in his own backyard. After starring for the University of Southern California, he signed with the WFL's Southern California Sun.

After 12 games, he led the league in scoring, had rushed for 1,200 yards — 400 more than the nearest pursuer — and had caught 54 passes. But after 12 games, the WFL succumbed to fan apathy and mounting bills and folded.

That made Davis eligible to join the Jets — but not until next year. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, wishing to avoid potential legal entanglements over the availability of players, prohibited the signing of any WFL talent except for nine players who had filed a suit to overturn the ban.

But the Jets, who have a wealth of running backs, didn't seem too interested in shelling out a lot of cash to add Davis to the list.

Nevertheless, the Argos and the rest of the CFL will also have to wait until next year before Davis gets his chance to wow the crowds.

Toronto, which finished 5-10-1 in the Eastern Conference, was eliminated from the CFL playoffs with a 26-10 loss to Hamilton.

Game Moved

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Next season's Sept. 25 game between Rice and Louisiana State University, originally scheduled to be played in Houston, has been shifted to Baton Rouge.

Carl Maddox, LSU athletic director, said Texas A&M also is scheduled to play the University of Houston in Houston on the same date and Rice and LSU decided it would be best not to have competing games,

TENNIS

TOKYO — Defending champion John Newcombe routed Tom Gorman 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the \$100,000 Japan Open Tennis Championship.

STOCKHOLM — Britain's Virginia Wade out-dueled France's Francoise Durr 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 to win a \$30,000 international tennis tournament.



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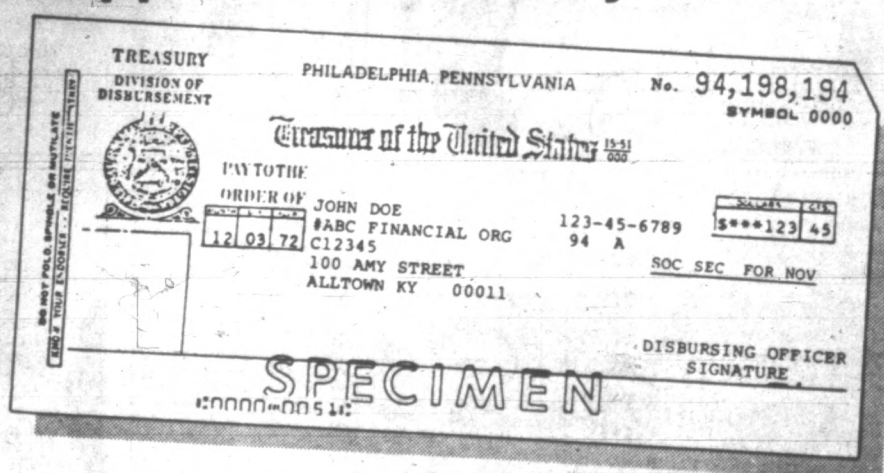
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Direct Deposit means CONVENIENCE...and you can always COUNT ON US to lead the way when it comes to making banking more convenient.

PEOPLES BANK

MURRAY KY.

Member FDIC

Default Possible Before Then Legislation To Help NYC Could Reach Floor Of House Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to help New York City out of its financial crisis could reach the House floor early next week, but city officials say New York could default on millions of dollars of debt before then.

The House Banking Committee voted 23 to 16 on Monday to approve a proposal that would supply the financially ailing city with \$7 billion in loan guarantees. Backers of the measure said it could be considered by the full House next week.

But figures from the city comptroller's office showed New York could default by next Monday.

On that day, the city must redeem \$270.7 million in one-year notes, but the comptroller's office said cash flow indicates the treasury will be short \$178 million.

Even if the House gives quick approval to a New York aid bill, it still would face a threatened veto from President Ford. Two House Democrats and New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey suggested on Monday that Ford might not follow through on his threatened veto, but Ford gave no indication at his news conference Monday night that he had changed his position since he outlined his opposition to predefault aid last Wednesday.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and a spokesman for House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said the aid measure might be considered by the House next week. Reuss predicted it would be approved by a narrow margin.

But Ford held to his position that the legislation was unnecessary.

"I believe New York City can avoid default," Ford said. "They can take stronger action than they have taken. The state of New York can take stronger action to be of assistance to the city of New York."

Ford also attempted to squelch the suggestion that differences over the handling of the New York City crisis led Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to decide that he would not be available as Ford's running mate in the 1976 election.



James R. Crouch
**James R. Crouch
Named President
Bar Association**

James R. Crouch, native of Lynn Grove, has been installed as president of the New Mexico State Bar Association. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Crouch of Lynn Grove and resides at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Crouch was featured in a special interview outlining his programs for the year written by Casey Church of the Sun-News newspaper in Las Cruces.

In the published interview Crouch said "we want to completely change civics and teach the coming generation respect for the law. We want the child in the first grade to think again the policeman is a fine fellow as we try to put a new education program about the rule of law in the state's public schools."

Crouch has been practicing law for seventeen years. He received his B.S. degree at New Mexico State and his law training at the University of Kansas.

He and his wife, Barbara, have one son, Michael, age fourteen, and one daughter, Jackie, age twenty, a junior at Brigham Young University, Utah.

Republican Hopes Centered In South For Signs Of A Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican hopes were centered on the unlikely target of a Deep South governorship today as party officials scanned a scattered lineup of odd-year elections for evidence of a GOP comeback.

Voters were electing governors in two states and legislators in four, while 35 big cities chose mayors. Local issues and personalities were dominant in what campaigning there was, and it will be difficult for the national parties to read much into the outcome.

That isn't to say they won't try. Democrats would like to show they can win without Watergate, and Republicans are looking for an antidote to their landslide losses in 1974 congressional and state elections.

The GOP nursed hopes for an upset in Mississippi, which has not had a Republican governor in a century.

This time, Democrat Cliff Finch faced a strong challenge from Gil Carmichael, a millionaire businessman from Meri-

dian who has been waging an intensive advertising and canvassing campaign.

Win or lose, Carmichael has made a race of it in a state where Democratic primaries used to settle elections. The favored Finch, a \$150,000-a-year lawyer from Batesville, won the Democratic nomination in an upset landslide. Finch has been running what he styles as a workingman's campaign, lugging a lunchbox, driving a bulldozer, bagging groceries in a supermarket.

But, as Carmichael apparently whittled away at his early lead, Finch stepped up his television advertising campaign in the waning days of the race and, by election eve, both candidates claimed to be ahead.

There is a third entry, black independent Henry Kirksey of Jackson, but even he admits he doesn't stand a chance.

The other gubernatorial race is in Kentucky, between Democratic Gov. Julian M. Carroll and Republican businessman Robert E. Gable of Frankfort.

Carroll seeks election to the governorship he took over when Gov. Wendell Ford resigned to become a senator.

There are twice as many registered Democrats as Republicans in Kentucky, and Carroll's only problem is the bitter controversy over the busing of children to integrate schools in Louisville and Jefferson County, the state's most populous area.

While both candidates oppose busing, Gable has been charging that the Louisville situation occurred because of inaction on Carroll's part. The issue has stirred a backlash against incumbents in the Louisville area, and that mood is the key to Gable's hopes for an upset.

Busing also stirred political wrath in Boston, where Mayor Kevin White faces State Sen. Joseph F. Timilty. Both candidates there oppose busing but say the law, a federal court order for school busing, must be obeyed.

Democrats Maintain Predictions Of Holding Onto Strong Majority

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Even with a predicted anti-busing backlash and Republicans backing a movement to "vote the ins out," Democratic leaders say their party will maintain its strong majority in the General Assembly in today's general election.

The Democrats, in power for the past three decades, scoff at Republican claims the GOP will pick up more than 20 seats in the legislature.

Fifty-four of 100 seats in the House are up for grabs, as are 10 of 19 in the Senate. Incumbents are running for 38 of the 54 contested House seats and seven of the Senate posts.

Of the 38 House incumbents, 30 are Democrats, the rest Republicans. Five of the seven senators seeking reelection are Democrats.

"I think we're going to pick up about 18 seats in the House, plus about five in the Senate," said Ben Rose, a Republican official. "I think we will end up with 42 seats in the House."

If that optimistic assessment comes true, Republicans would have their largest minority in

the lower chamber in some 30 years.

In the 1974 General Assembly, Democrats outnumbered Republicans about three to one in both chambers.

"I think we're going to pick up a lot in the state and pick up some in Louisville," said Rose.

But he said Republicans expect their gubernatorial nominee, Robert Gable, to outpoll Gov. Julian Carroll, the Democratic incumbent, and that may cause some GOP legislative hopefuls to lose out.

"I think they will vote against Carroll, but to make their conscience feel better, vote for some Democrats locally," Rose said.

William Curran, state Democratic campaign chairman, said Rose's prediction that the GOP will wind up with 42 House seats was merely a dream. He predicted Republicans will lose seats in both legislative chambers and that "the margin of the Democratic statewide team is going to be substantial enough to coattail several marginal House seats."

Republicans contend anti-busing sentiment in Jefferson County will cause some Democratic incumbents to lose their seats. But Curran said that is "completely unrealistic."

Among the Democratic incumbents in Jefferson County are Norbert Blume, speaker of the House, and Dottie Priddy, an outspoken opponent of forced busing.

"Even with the busing issue, notwithstanding all the verbiage from the other side, I think we are going to do well in Jefferson County," Curran said.

Jefferson County hasn't gone Democratic in a governor's race in 20 years, "but it normally is Democratic in local elections, a majority of the House and Senate seats," he said.

All 22 of the House seats in Jefferson County are contested, as are the five Senate seats. In 20 of the 22 House races, incumbents will be trying to keep their seats, including 17 Democrats. All four of the Jefferson County incumbent senators seeking reelection are Democrats.

Tear Gas Used To Break Up Anti-Busing Demonstrations

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police used tear gas and made at least seven arrests in breaking up an angry crowd of brick and bottle throwing protesters after an election eve anti-busing rally in southern Jefferson County.

Several thousand persons were called upon at the rally to "vote the ins out" in today's Kentucky General Election to show their opposition to court-ordered busing for school integration.

The crowd then marched toward Southern High School, and some of the protesters, chanting "We're going to get the buses," became unruly when about 35 Jefferson County policemen in riot gear prevented them from reaching buses parked at the school.

Before the group was dispersed, a number of policemen were hit, but not seriously injured, by bricks and bottles hurled from the crowd, and tires and trash from dumpsters were used to kindle bonfires along the street.

St. Joseph's Infirmary reported that one man, Edgar Annibal, 63, who said he was retired, was brought in from the protest area with a broken leg.

A rain of rocks, bricks, bottles and sticks damaged several police cars and broke the windshield of a car owned by WHAS-TV.

Two photographers from the Louisville Courier-Journal were confronted by demonstrators. One was roughed up and had some of her equipment damaged and the other was threatened and lost a roll of film to a group of protesters, but neither was seriously hurt.

The crowd, estimated at 5,000, had gathered in a Topps Department Store parking lot for an "Election Eve March for Freedom."

A poster announcing the march said it was backed by "all anti busing groups," and

named Concerned Parents, Citizens Against Busing, Save Our Community Schools, Parents for Freedom, and Stop Tyranny and Busing. Leaders of Concerned Parents and Save Our Community Schools said they had no connection with the march, however.

William Kellerman, president of Citizens Against Busing, urged the demonstrators to

vote in today's election and "with very few exceptions, vote the ins out."

He said the anti-busing message would be heard "not only in Kentucky, but in California, in New York City, in Florida and, above all, in Washington, D.C."

The crowd left the parking lot at 7 p.m. for the march along Preston Highway.

Hearing Slated On Amending Kentucky-Indiana Milk Order

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will hold a public hearing Nov. 13 at Louisville, to discuss three proposals involving fluid milk prices and to determine if amendments are needed in the federal milk marketing order for the Louisville - Lexington - Evansville marketing area.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said the hearing will begin at 9:30 a. m., in the Executive Inn, Watterson Expressway at Fairgrounds. The hearing was requested by Dairymen, Inc., a cooperative in the market area. Amendment proposals were submitted by Dairymen, Inc., and by the National Farmers' Organization.

J. E. Bobo, AMS milk marketing order official said the principal proposal would increase the Class I (milk for fluid use) price up to 31 cents per hundredweight (46-1/2 quarts) above the present level. The producer associations say that an increase in the fluid-use price is needed to bring the Louisville - Lexington - Evansville order Class I price in line with those of other federal orders in the region.

Another proposal, according to Bobo, would revise the Class I prices paid by handlers and the blend price paid to producers at

locations distant from the market. The present adjustment for distance reduces the prices at plants 85 miles or more from 6 designated cities in the marketing area. The reduction in that area is 15 cents per hundredweight, plus 1.5 cents for each 10 miles beyond 85 miles. As proposed, the reduction would be 10 cents at plants 60 or more miles from Louisville, Lexington or Evansville, with an additional 2 cents deducted for each 10 miles beyond 70 miles.

Bobo said, a third proposal applies to the location where milk is priced, when it is diverted from a pool plant — regulated by the marketing order — to a nonpool plant. As proposed, milk diverted to a plant more than 125 miles from Louisville, Lexington or Evansville would be priced at the plant to which it is diverted. Presently, all diverted milk is priced at the plant from which it was diverted.

USDA will evaluate the hearing evidence and decide whether the proposed changes should be made.

Copies of the hearing notice detailing the proposals may be obtained from Market Administrator J. E. Bobo, P. O. Box 18030, Louisville, Ky., 40218; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

WANT ADS

2. Notice

PHONE NUMBERS
FOR THE
LEDGER & TIMES
DEPARTMENTS
ARE AS FOLLOWS

News, Society and Sports 753-1918.
Retail Display Advertising 753-1919.
Classified: Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p. m. the day before publication.

WHAT WE do best is care.
NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

JARMAN
SHOES
KING'S DEN
Big Air Shopping Center

Murray Coins
And Antiques

Wanted: Coins-Gold-Silver and Depression Glass
opposite bus station
108 North 6th Street
753-0140.

LOSE WEIGHT with
New Shape Tablets and
Hydrex Water Pills.
Holland Drugs, 109 South
4th, Murray, Ky.

MARY KAY cosmetics.
Call Sonya Futrell, 753-4505.

Nov. 6-7 p. m.
Classes held in Sand
Art - \$3.00 includes all
supplies
Be sure to register early as
space is limited

Crafts Unlimited
Olympic Plaza
Murray, Ky.

If You
Need Them:

Fire 753-1441
Police 753-1621
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-9332
Hospital Emergency
..... 753-5131
Humane Society 753-4307
Comprehensive Care
..... 753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Need Line 753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288

Social Concerns
Committee and
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& Times

GIFT TIME Gift Catalog,
with a whole world of new
gifts. Send 25 cents to T K
Products, Box 543,
Murray, Ky. 42071.

Crafts Unlimited
Musical Items
We now have your musical
attachments for your Christmas
decorations. Also straw wreaths
and all sorts of ideas for your
Christmas holiday.

Homecare products now
available. Call 753-0034.

Crossword Puzzler

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

ACROSS

1. Demon
2. Preposition
3. The self
4. Roman tyrant
5. Deceased
6. Gorgeous
7. Equal
8. LIT
9. Negative
10. Prefix
11. Obstruct
12. Plunge
13. Chinese
14. Encountered
15. Laid claim
16. Cooled lava
17. Preposition
18. French for "water"
19. Castilians
20. Recipe
21. Abbreviation
22. Symbol for tellurium
23. Doctrine
24. Scottish for "John"
25. Babylonian deity
26. Fruit drink
27. Lateness
28. Part of circle
29. Preposition
30. Pronoun
31. Locomotive operators
32. Permit
33. Near
34. Man's nickname
35. Simian
36. Diphthong
37. Smaller
38. Firecracker
39. Embers
40. Blemish

DOWN

1. Diminish

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11-4

PLANKS

HE NEVER SAYS, "BETTER SAVE ROOM FOR DESSERT"

LOAFING AS USUAL

I'M NOT LOAFING—I'M BUSY MARKING OFF THE DAYS ON MY CALENDAR

ARE YOU COUNTING THE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS?

NO, TILL MY SOCIAL SECURITY

I HAVE TO GO AWAY FOR A WEEK

WHO DO YOU THINK WOULD BE BEST TO TAKE OVER FOR ME HERE?

RICH LITTLE

THE CAVEAT MONSTER

ARROWS AND SPEARS BOUNCED OFF OF IT... MUST HAVE A HIDE LIKE A RHINO...

MUST BE A WEAK SPOT SOMEPLACE... THAT CHIN DOESN'T LOOK TOO STRONG.

TO TAKE IT ALIVE... CAN'T USE THIS TORCH!

UGH! THIS PIPE TASTES AWFUL!

IT SHOULD TASTE WONDERFUL

I BOILED IT FOR TWO HOURS IN AMMONIA

I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM CRY LIKE THAT SINCE I PUT THE STARCH IN HIS UNDERWEAR

DOGPATCH!—I WAS BORN HERE—BUT WHEN MY FOLKS FOUND OUT—

ABOUT SADIE HAWKINS DAY—WE MOVED—

ON THAT DAY EVERY SINGLE GIRL MUST CHASE AND MARRY ONE OF THOSE MONSTERS!!

CLASSIFIED

3. Card Of Thanks

WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends and relations for every act of kindness shown us following the passing of our loved one, Trellis (Red) Seaford. A special thanks to the donors of food and flowers, the comforting words of Bro. Henry Hargis, the singers, the pallbearers, and the efficient service of the Blacklock Coleman Funeral Home. May God Bless each of you.
The Family

WE WANT to thank all the friends and neighbors for all their kindness shown us at the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lois Brewer. Especially do we thank Dr. Charles Clark, Dr. Hugh Houston and nurses on third floor for all their attention, you were so kind to her. West View nurses were so thoughtful and she loved all of you. Thanks to Blacklock Coleman Funeral Home, Rev. John Jones and Rev. Charles Yancy for their services, to Mr. Gus Robinson Jr., thanks for the beautiful songs. For the many floral offerings and food we say special thanks. We will always remember your kindness and thoughtfulness.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Story, Grandchildren and great grandchildren.

4. In Memory

IN MEMORY of our dear son, Earl Underhill who passed away two years ago, November 3rd in a car accident near Sulvan, Indiana. (car driven by step son). He was instantly killed. No one knows the sorrow. No one knows the pain, till a loved one is snatched away. Never to return again. Just eighteen months later, his dear sister, Christine Wood slowly passed away to meet him in Glory. To stay God only knows the reason. He's taken our loved ones away, but we pray and pray to meet again some day. Their mother, Mrs. Lloyd (Myrtle) Underhill.

5. Lost And Found

LOST RACCOON with flea collar, in vicinity of College Farm Road. Reward offered. Call 753-9075.

FOUND A nice female hound puppy. Call 753-8880.

LOST YOUNG ADULT male cat. Solid white, greyish-green eyes, white plastic flea collar. Answers to the name of WINTER. Reward offered. Please call 753-2428 before 5, after 5 753-7222.

LOST GERMAN Shepherd, and brown female Beagle and puppy. Family pets. Also a 5 gallon utility can. Reward. Phone 753-6086.

LOST TWO black calves about 250 lbs. each in Dog Creek area, southeast section of county. \$15.00 reward each for the return of calves. Call 436-5560.

6. Help Wanted

WANTED SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

One of the nicest 100 acre farms in the county. This farm is just the size for part time farming or retirement. About 40 acres of tendable land, a tobacco barn, an excellent mobile home with deep well, septic tank system, electric heat and TV antenna plus a large watershed lake. This fine property is located less than 10 miles northwest of Murray and is priced at only \$35,000. Call

John C. Neubauer 753-0101 or 753-7531 or Bob or Pam Rodgers, 753-7116

6. Help Wanted

SALES LIMITED TRAVEL

Territories available in the Paducah, Ky. and Jackson, Tenn. areas. Weekly draw and training incentives to \$350.00. \$18,000 plus potential after first year. Senior salesmen earning \$25,000 to \$45,000. Management opportunities. Fringes include: Hospitalization, Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement.

You receive sales training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.

We sell chemical specialties to the Industrial, Food Processing, Automotive and Institutional markets. High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.

You must have a successful work or self employment history. Sales background optional. A late model car and good health required. Contact Mr. George Foust for an appointment Monday or Tuesday in Jackson, Tenn. at the Ramada Inn. Call collect: 901-424-5050.

Delta Foremost Chemical Corporation Memphis, Tennessee an equal opportunity employer

WE NEEDED christmas help. Would you like to earn \$200.00 between now and Christmas? If so, and you can spare 2 hours a day call 753-8970 between 2 and 5 p.m.

\$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to TK ENTERPRISE, Box 26, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.

8. Storage Buildings

CUSTOM-BUILT Portable Buildings. 8x10-\$388, 8x12-\$432, 8x16-\$576, 10x20-\$989. Free normal delivery. Many in stock to choose from. Any size built to order. Protect your lawn and garden tools. Buy a storage building now. Prices will never be lower. We will be closed for the seasons from November 15-1975 to March 15, 1976. Hick's Cemetery Road. Call 753-0984.

10. Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED Be in Business For Yourself Full or Part Time DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

To Service Stores - Dealers Racks of Bicycle Parts. No experience necessary, no company, you own your accounts for you to supply and service, established in your immediate area by Company, for SHIBA BICYCLE PARTS-ACCESS. This is a new line in a booming industry and the accounts you will service shall be located in Hardware, Variety Super Markets, Bicycles, Discount and College Book Stores, etc. Audio POTENTIAL is virtually unlimited. \$4995.00 INVESTMENT (immediate) investment puts you in your own business right now.

SHIBA SALES CORP. 3532 Wills Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19134

12. Insurance

If you're a good driver, I can probably save you money on car insurance



The sooner you call, the sooner you save.
Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

MEAT EQUIPMENT, saws, grinders, etc. Call Lynn's Better Meats, 753-0020. Monday through Friday, 9-6.

500 GALLON LP gas tank. Call 753-8613 after 4:30 p.m.

USED WOODEN kitchen table with four chairs. Suitable for refinishing or painting. Call 753-1566.

VENEER LOGS wanted, white oak, walnut, ash and hackberry. Highest prices paid for logs 14" in diameter and up. Delivered to Benton, Ky. Also will buy standing Veneer trees. Call J. H. Miller 354-9440.

15. Articles For Sale

BAR WITH 2 matching stools. Black vinyl with chrome accents. Like new. Call 753-2231.

LIONEL TRAINS. Sales and service. Call 753-6855 or 753-7570.

EXPENSIVE TEENAGE clothing size 7-8. Ladies size 10. Very reasonable. Call 753-5564.

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer Big K. Bel Air Shopping Center.

BUNK BEDS and chests, 2 air conditioners, drapes and rug to match. Small round table, underpinning and blocks. Can be seen at 412 South 10th.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5.5 amp, 950 watt. Front loader dishwasher, \$75.00. Call 436-5338 after 6 p.m.

FLUFFY SOFT and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

BABY BED, training chair. Call 753-3302 after 6 p.m.

GREEN VINYL couch, \$25.00. Call 753-9446.

SET OF Encyclopedias, new, 24 vol., Collier plus 10 volume, set of Jr. Classic story books, 6 vol. Science library, 6 vol. Life Cycle library. Complete with book shelves an excellent library for the family. Must sell. Cheap. Call 767-4055 after 5 p.m.

TELEVISION TOWER. 58 foot. Call 753-6808 or 753-2212.

C FARMALL tractor with all equipment, including cultivators, \$1,200. Amana refrigerator freezer, \$100.00. Curtis Mathes color console T.V., \$100.00. Philco electric dryer, \$50.00. Sewing machine and cabinet, \$35.00. Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun and case, \$100.00. Call 753-0984.

27. Mobile Home Sales

TWO BEDROOM trailer, clean. On 3 lots, 100 x 185. Five minutes from lake. In the Mt. Carmel Church area. Call 502-436-2419.

Another View



16. Home Furnishings

REFRIGERATOR. Freezer, 24 cubic foot, side-by-side, ice maker with ice service in door. Less than two years old. Call 527-7168. Also 30" Electric range.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

EIGHT FOOT, tough time wheel disc. Practically new. Call 753-2913.

300 MASSEY Ferguson diesel. Rice and cane tires. Excellent condition. Pickup reel. Header control. 13' table. Phone Sedalia, 328-8275.

16 FT. TILT trailer. Call 753-7370.
Farm Equipment? Ford disc, gill pulverizer. Call 753-7370.

20. Sports Equipment

NORTHWESTERN GOLF CLUBS, one complete set and bag. Graphit Driver. GR 70 x 14 radial, 4 wheel grain bed farm trailer. 2 bicycles 26" - 10 speed. Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

1975 DELTA PRO BASS boat. 85 Mercury Locator, trolling motor, power trim. Call 753-3932 or 753-3226 after 4.

22. Musical

FENDER STRATOCASTER with case. Call 492-8332.

ALMOST NEW Selmar clarinet. Extra mouth piece. Asking \$120.00. Call 753-5564.

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

24. Miscellaneous

FENCE SALE lowest price this year on chain link fencing. Call Larry Lyles at SEARS for free estimate. Sale expires November 5th. Call 753-2310.

TWO STORY oak log barn. Excellent condition. Call 753-0870.

16' 60 AMP Electric service pole, complete. Call 753-0870.

1971 1/2 TON Ford transmission, radiator, 390 intake and carburetor. 1970 Ford Torino body for parts. One Chippendale chair, lion head, back claw feet. Call 753-4716.

26. TV-Radio

MAGNAVOX STEREO. Like new. AM, FM radio and record player. Call 753-0060.

23 CHANNEL CB, squelch control, all crystals included. External PA jack. Phone 753-6753.

27. Mobile Home Sales

TWO BEDROOM trailer, clean. On 3 lots, 100 x 185. Five minutes from lake. In the Mt. Carmel Church area. Call 502-436-2419.

32. Apartments For Rent

MURRAY MANOR Apartments, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, water bill paid. Central heat and air conditioning. Start at \$120.00 per month. Call 753-8668.

EXTRA NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. Next to White Hall. \$105.00 per month. Call 753-3805.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, air conditioned, Ray Apartments. Next to Fairgrounds. Call 753-3139 after 6.

NICE FURNISHED apartment, all electric, New Concord. \$50.00 a month. Call 436-2427.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

34. Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM house, newly decorated. Call 753-7874.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, \$125.00 per month. Lynnwood Heights. West Grove Drive. Call 328-8255 or 328-2731.

36. For Rent Or Lease

OR SALE, NEW BUSINESS Building on 641 South. 1200 square feet. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, storage room, office room, bath, plate glass front on large lot. By owner Hillman Coles, Route 4, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-3897.

37. Livestock - Supplies

EIGHT PIGS for sale. Call 474-2301.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, 7 no. to 15 no. Also cows, bred and open heifers. Call 901-247-5487. Rex Robinson.

38. Pets - Supplies

LHASA APSO puppy. Call Calvert City, 395-4298.

FOUR ADULT Toy Poodles. Two male and 2 female. Also eight compartment cage. Call 753-9349.

AKC POODLE puppies, silver and black. Also young parakeets. Phone 753-6379.

TWO TOY POODLES, 3 months old. One male and one female. \$50.00 each. Call 753-0757.

RUMMAGE SALE at 1006 Fairlane Drive. Thursday and Friday. Over by IGA South.

43. Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE THREE bedroom house on large wooded lot near Carter School. Newly decorated inside and outside. Large living room, dining room, bath, kitchen and extra large paneled den with brick fireplace. Tappan dishwasher, disposal and electric range. Carpeting, curtains and draperies included. Monthly payments are lower than rent. We have this reasonably priced at only \$18,000.00. Call John C. Neubauer, Real Estate, 753-0101-7531 or Robert Rodgers, Associate Broker, 753-7116 for appointment.

NEW 12 x 50, 2 bedroom mobile home. All electric central heat and air. Large lot. 3 1/4 miles from Murray. Phone 753-7381 or 753-3745 after 5 p.m.

12 FT. WIDE, 2 bedroom, natural gas heat, air conditioned. Call 753-9867 after 8, 753-4171 days.

MOBILE HOME in country, 10 miles from Murray. Electric heat. \$50.00 per month. Call 474-2318.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Stella Trailer Park. Phone 753-2493 after 4:30.

30. Business Rentals

SERVICE STATION located at the corner of U. S. 641 and Glendale Road, Murray, Ky. Call 614-436-1080.

31. Want To Rent

32. Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT, 1600 Wiswell Road, across from Westview Nursing Home. Carpet, air conditioning, stove, oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, utility room, bath. Call 753-3865.

43. Real Estate

OWNER SACRIFICE has reduced this lovely home in Camelot Estates to \$34,500. Three bedrooms, 2 spacious baths, beautiful carpet and drapes, range and dishwasher, central heat and air, fireplace. Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th, 753-3597.

IF YOU are looking for a home with real privacy. Check this home we have listed. Four bedroom, asbestos siding home. Has 100 acres, (60 tendable), tobacco base, 40 acres timber. The house could be bought without total acreage. Call 753-8080 or contact Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th.

CUSTOM HOMES built on your lot, not pre-fab, no down payment financing, Shell or completely finished. Call 489-2726.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

REDUCED \$4,000 - make offer on this immaculate home surrounded by attractive courtyard and choice landscaping. Step up to three carpeted bedrooms and large bath or step down to fourth bedroom, bath and family room with extra dining area.

7 Acres... 72 tillable... 8 ponds... 2 stock barns, tool shed, tobacco barn, other buildings... well maintained 3 bedroom home... located 2 miles off 641.

Choose your own home plan and nestle in among the many trees on this 1/2 acre lot with city water.

5 Acres - 410 foot road frontage... two bedroom frame with fireplace located in a beautiful setting with large trees. Wilson Ins. & Real Estate across from post office Call Anytime 753-3263

FOR YOUR insurance, Real Estate and Auction service, with experienced personnel, contact Wilson's office at 202 South 4th Street, across from the post office or call 753-3263 anytime, day, night and holidays.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Three bedroom brick, modern home on one acre lot, on Highway 299 between Stella and Kirksey. Immediate possession. Phone 489-2167.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home fully carpeted. Attached garage. Den. Acre of land, apple trees. Located on 641 South, Murray. Call 753-0154.

HOUSE AND LOT, good location in growing Kirksey, Ky. Excellent water, new pump, new carpets, all electric, furnished. \$12,500. Route 1, Box 175, Kirksey, Ky. Phone 489-2330.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1315 Kirkwood Drive. Carpet, appliances, concrete drive, immediate possession. \$20,000. Call 753-4074 or 753-1311.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

47. Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA 125 MX. Call 436-5335 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA MX 250, excellent running condition. Call 753-9168 or 436-5370.

NEAR ALMO HEIGHTS within view of Highway 641. Estate of Alfred Keys. Phone 753-6162.

FOR LISTING and selling your property, see Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th, 753-8080 or call any of our salespeople: Homer Miller, 753-7519; Barbara Erwin, 753-4136; Reuben Moody, 753-9036; B. B. Hook, 753-2387; Audra Moody, 753-9036; Pat Mobley, 753-8958.

75. Used Cars & Trucks

1958 T-Bird, one owner Montana car. No rust. New tires. All way above average. Drive anywhere. Priced to sell. See Bob Cook, Hazel. Call 492-8165.

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1975 VW Serico. Call 753-0963.

1968 GRAND PRIX, 2 door hard top. Call 492-8332.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1600. Five speed, trans. Phone 753-2576.

1961 FORD Pickup truck, Fleetwood. Call 492-8332.

1971 VW, BEETLE. Call 753-9580.

1970 T-BIRD, full power and air. AM stereo and tape. New radials. Call 753-8161.

1962 PONTIAC station wagon, fair condition. \$125. Call 489-2488.

NICE 1966 OPAL. 25-30 mpg. \$475. Will trade for truck. Call 753-1566.

1971 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, power and air. Call 753-0720.

1973 GRAND PRIX, power steering and brakes, tape player, cruise control. One owner, bought new in Paducah. \$3,200. Call 753-6965.

1964 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, excellent running condition. Call 492-8332.

1973 CHEVROLET, 12 foot, flat dump, 2 ton. Call 753-7370.

50. Campers

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffenville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

GENERAL BACKHOE work. Gravel and top soil. Call 436-5896 or 436-2306.

ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

FIREWOOD CUT to order. Will deliver or if you have the wood I will cut it for you. Call 489-2255.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION. Backhoe work in vicinity of 121 South and 94 South to New Concord. Gravel, white rock and top soil delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505, open 7 days a week.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1315 Kirkwood Drive. Carpet, appliances, concrete drive, immediate possession. \$20,000. Call 753-4074 or 753-1311.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

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1971 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, power and air. Call 753-0720.

Businessman's Corner LET'S TALK ABOUT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



This series of columns is prepared by the advertising staff of The Murray Ledger & Times. Left to right are Barbara Alexander, advertising manager; and Frank Gonzales and Debra Miller, sales people. Contact any one of them at 753-1919 for assistance with your advertising program.

WHICH IS BEST, DISPLAY OR CLASSIFIED?

Generally speaking classified advertising is looked on as the best means of advertising and ultimately selling used items that accumulate around the home and have no further use, but could be of value to another private party. This form of classified, plus the help wanted columns, make up a large portion of all classified advertising over the country. However, classified advertising of new merchandise has a very distinct advantage to the businessman.

Example #1: The reader sees your display advertisement, but for some reason does not clip it to remind him to take action. When he reaches the classified section he sees your classified ad which states, "See our display ad on page 9." He is immediately reminded to turn back to page 9 and clip the display ad. Of course, this type of classified would work the same on anyone who has missed seeing your display ad.

Example #2: Commercial classifieds usually contain more detailed copy and therefore can be used for additional sales messages to enhance display ads appearing in the same edition. In brief, the display ad, in some cases, may almost sell the reader on coming in, and when he gets to your classified it serves to add the final touch necessary to convince him.

Example #3: There are some people with limited reading habits. Some read only the display ads, while others read only the classifieds. If you use both display and classified you reach both categories.

Certain products and services surely attract far more reader attention in display advertising, due to the necessity for illustrations or pictures to properly present them, while others can be described as well by an all-wording classified ad. Fortunately, however, almost every product or service lends itself to both forms of newspaper advertising.

When a business needs display advertising, as most surely do, it cannot ever be replaced entirely by classifieds. To attempt to substitute in this manner has been proved to be a very serious unwise move for businessmen. But, obviously the two forms can work effectively together and each can make the other far more successful.

So, to say which is best, display or classified, requires a multi-faceted answer, which would create the conclusion that both have their purpose in almost every business advertising budget. If yours is a business that has never used both forms of advertising it would be to your advantage to test this method of reaching more prospective customers. But, as with all "tests" in advertising, be sure to run your ads for a sufficient length of time to give you a fair and complete result evaluation.

NEXT WEEK: INSTITUTIONAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING — INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE.

Band Boosters Club

Plans Meet Tonight

The Murray High School Band Boosters Club will meet tonight (Tuesday) at seven p. m. at the high school.

A film of the band's entry in the Memphis, Tenn., contest will be shown at the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend, a club spokesman said.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 355.1 down 0.2. Below dam 302.4 up 0.9.

Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 355.0 down 0.2. Below dam 306.1 down 3.4.

Sunset 4:58. Sunrise 6:24. Moon sets 6:02 p. m., rises Tuesday 7:35 a. m.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Alcoa	18 1/2	unc
Amer. Motors	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Ashland Oil	19 1/2	unc
A.T. & T.	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors	54 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrich	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil	21 1/2	unc
Penwalt	28 1/2	unc
Quaker Oats	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Republic Steel	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Singer	10 1/2	unc
Tappan	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Western Union	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Zenith	25 1/2	+ 1/4

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

U.S. Bonds	4 1/2	unc
Kaufman & Broad	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Ponderosa Systems	9 1/2	unc
Kimberly Clark	34 1/2	unc
Union Carbide	57 1/2	+ 1/4
W.R. Grace	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Texaco	22 1/2	+ 1/4
General Elec.	47 1/2	+ 1/4
GEAC Corp.	18 1/2	unc
Georgia Pacific	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Prizer	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Jim Walters	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Kirsch	11 1/2	unc
Disney	48 1/2	unc
Franklin Mint	26 1/2	+ 1/4

AN IMPORTANT HEALTH RIDDLE

What is it that millions of people have that they do not know about and that if they do not find out about, it soon could very well endanger their lives? One final hint—once found it cannot be cured but in most cases it can be controlled.

The answer is Diabetes! And at this time of year, an extra special effort is made to find those people who have Diabetes and because they may have none or few symptoms, do not know it. Testing is simple and painless so have it done soon.

The Clinic Pharmacy
Will Be Closed On Sundays
Free Delivery—No Service Charge
Open 64 Hrs. Per Week
3 Registered Full Time Pharmacists
753-1340

Clinic Pharmacy

Tommy Chrisp, R.Ph.

Derold Keller, R.Ph.

Steve Compton, R.Ph.

104 N. 5th

Murray, Ky. 42071

Funerals

Mrs. Vera Owens Is Dead At Age 70; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Vera Owens of Symsonia Route One died Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at her home. She was 70 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Sand Hill Baptist Church and a retired employee of the Andover Clothing Company, Mayfield.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Valeria Briney, Paducah, Mrs. Edna Shemwell and Mrs. Chloene Baker, Symsonia Route One; one son, Cecil Owens, Benton Route Two; two brothers, Millard Ray, Kirksey Route One, and Martin Ray, Detroit, Mich.; eleven grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Paul Mathenia officiating. Burial will be in the Old Sand Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Rites Wednesday

For Milburn Adams

The funeral for Milburn Adams of 518 South Seventh Street, Murray, will be held Wednesday at two p. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Jerrell White and Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating.

Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Adams, age 82, died Sunday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vera Grogan Adams, Murray, and one brother, Andrew (Abe) Adams, Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Final Rites Held

For Gaylon Scott

Final rites for Gaylon Scott were held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Elder Arlie Larimer officiating. Pallbearers were Roy Scott, Jr., Matt Givens, Jerry Boggess, Terrell Roberts, Delmer Jones, and Bert Jones. Burial was in the Lone Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Scott, age 79, died Sunday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Audrey Edwards, Hazel Route Two, and one brother, Conn Scott, Murray Route Eight.

Funeral Is Today

For Mrs. Hart

Funeral services for Mrs. Brint (Lottie) Hart of Puryear, Tn., are being held today at two p. m. at LeDon Chapel, Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tn., with Bro. Henry Hargis and Bro. Ewing Stubblefield officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Cemetery, Paris.

Mrs. Hart, age 58, died Monday at one a. m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris. She was an employee of Salant and Salant.

Survivors are her husband, Brint Hart; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Puryear, and Mrs. Billy Templeton, Como, Tn.; two sons, John Brint and David Michael Hart, Puryear; six sisters, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Murray, Mrs. Bob Williams and Mrs. Hugh Osborn, Hazel, Mrs. Ray Steele, Highland Park, Mich., Mrs. Cecil Whitlatch, Pembroke, and Mrs. Bill Brandshaw, Miramar, Fla.; four grandchildren.

Calvin Trusty Dies

At Local Hospital

Calvin Trusty died Saturday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 71 years of age and a retired Hickman merchant.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nannie Trusty; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Argo, Mrs. Baby Doll Yarbrough, and Mrs. Linda Wiseman, all of Hickman, Mrs. Juanita Pritchard, West Memphis, Ark., and Mrs. Judy Young, Memphis, Tenn.; one brother, Russell Trusty, Hickman; twelve grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday at two p. m. at the Chaney Funeral Home, Hickman, with Bro. Earl Fisher and Bro. Ray Elders officiating. Burial was in the Hickman City Cemetery.



ASSESSING UNIQUE COURSE—Miss Kathryn Buck (center) was one of two representatives of the Modern Language Association of America, New York City, on the campus of Murray State University in October to assess the impact of a course initiated last year on student attitudes toward foreign languages. She is shown during a meeting with some of the students who have taken the course. Seated alongside her (from left) are Debbie Barron, Jerry Andrews and Ingrid Osswald.

Unique Foreign Language Course At MSU Gains National Interest

A unique course introduced at Murray State University a year ago to what student interest in the study of foreign languages has attracted national attention.

Two representatives of the Modern Language Association of America (MLA) in New York City—Miss Kathryn Buck and Richard Brod—were on the campus in October to get a close-up look at the course and to assess its impact on student attitudes toward languages.

Entitled "A Cultural Introduction to Languages," the course taught on the campus during the fall, spring and summer terms of the 1974-75 school year is an interdisciplinary offering that involves almost no actual study of a foreign language.

Instead, members of the faculty in the Department of Foreign Languages team teach with faculty from the areas of art, music, English, philosophy, psychology, sociology and anthropology, and social work, according to Dr. John Ferguson, chairman of the sponsoring department.

"Students are exposed to some sample dialogue in French, German, Russian, and Spanish," he explained, "to give them an idea of what these languages are like. But the emphasis in the course is on such topics as the land and the effect of geography on language, the origins and evolution of languages, the deep culture of language, a survey of music, art, and architecture, and films of the major language

cultures, computer language, and black English."

While on the campus, Miss Buck and Brod interviewed students who have taken the course. They also met with Dr. Howard Keller, course coordinator, and Ferguson, its principal designer, to discuss a grant proposal submitted jointly by Murray State and the MLA to the National Endowment for the Humanities to receive funding for further development of the experimental course and preparation of a textbook for it. Ferguson said he expects notification on that proposal next spring.

The three-hour course, which can be used to fill the humanities and communications basic requirements at Murray State, was described by Ferguson at a national convention in June and in an article published by the MLA in September. Three more papers will be given by Keller and Ferguson and three more articles published about the course in the near future.

Ferguson said the course was conceived in the search for a solution to the problem of lack of student interest and, consequently, declining enrollment in foreign languages.

"Student response to it has been exceptionally good," he continued, "All who have taken the course agree that it has added a desirable dimension to their education, and some have even indicated they consider it to be the most interesting course they have had in

Area High School Seniors To Compete At University

Fifty-three seniors from 18 area high schools will compete in the fifth annual Chemistry Scholarship Tournament at Murray State University on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Students will take a chemistry examination during the morning, with scores determining the winners of \$1,000 in scholarship awards—\$400 for first place and \$200 each for second, third, and fourth places. Award winners will also receive plaques.

Scholarships in the competition, which is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry at Murray State in conjunction with the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS), will be applied toward tuition at Murray State for the 1976-77 school year.

Awards will be presented at the conclusion of a luncheon for competing students and their high school sponsors. Students and sponsors will then be the guests of the university at the football game between Murray State and Austin Peay University.

Dr. Pete Panzera, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said the tournament is "an excellent opportunity for friendly and exciting competition among the students from this area and affords area high school chemistry teachers an opportunity to compare their students with others."

David Howell, chemistry curator and tournament director, said each school will be permitted to have three seniors in the tournament competition. He said some schools will also have alternates

on the campus.

He said the following students will be on campus: Ballard Memorial—Dale Kane, Chip Gill, and Holly Henneman; Bremen—Kevin Edwards, David Jones, and Judy Penrod; Fancy Farm—Kent Hayden, Debby Jo Spalding, Sandra Thompson, and Andy Elliott; Fulton County—Larry Pwell, Regina Jones, Frieda Simmons, and Al Choate; Henderson City—John Sullivan, John Marshall, and Jerry Smith; Lone Oak—Maurice Jett, Keith Johnson, and David Sullenger; Marshall County—Beth Holland, Joel Cathey, Kent Jones, and Sue Williams; Mayfield—Jill Crawford, Jim Fenton, and Greg Beale.

Muehlenberg Central—Timothy Williams and Barry Hardison; Murray—Todd Harrison, Brenda Hough, and Bill Boston; Northwest (Clarksville, Tenn.)—Lydia Martin, Jeff Kulback, and Richard Gary; Owensboro Senior—Roxi Witt, John Rhodes, and David Reeves; Reidland—Mike Kaler; Sedalia—Deborah Bennett, Betty Harris, and Terri Moore; South Hopkins—Terry Jones and John Thompson; St. Mary—Dexter Williams, Benjie Sydboten, Denise Kelso, and Kathy Davis; Trigg County—Chester Crump and Karen Doyle; and Union County—John Eckman, David O'Nan, and Francis French.

MEDICARE HOSPITALS
More than 6,700 hospitals with 1,144,000 certified beds participate in the medicare program, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

Clarinet Recital

Scheduled Tuesday

Jack M. Crook of Greenville, a music student at Murray State University, will present his senior clarinet recital on the campus Tuesday evening, Nov. 11.

Scheduled in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, the program will include selections by Guilhaud, Brahms, H. Villalobos, and D'Ollone. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Marie Taylor on the piano, assisted by Karen Atkins, also on the piano.

Crook, who is completing work toward the B. M. E. degree, is a member of the Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha professional men's music fraternity and the Murray State University Choir. He served during 1973-74 as director of the Baptist Student Union Choir.

He is the son of Mrs. Jane C. Martin of 303 Wheeler Avenue in Greenville.

January Bible Preview Planned, Jonathan Creek

The annual January Bible Preview will be held Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, at Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly, Route One, Hardin, with Dr. Page Kelly, professor of Old Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, teaching the book of Hosea.

Special speakers also from this area will be Rev. Jack Jones, pastor of Locust Grove Baptist Church, Murray, Rev. Harold Greenfield, director of missions for Caldwell-Lyon Association, and Rev. Edward T. (Ned) Walsh, minister of youth of the First Baptist Church.

The preview will open with registration at 5:30 p. m. Friday followed by supper at six p. m., welcome at seven p. m., Bible study led by Dr. Kelly, at 7:10 p. m., message on "Homiletics and Preaching Values of Hosea" by Rev. Jones, at 9:10 p. m., and fellowship hour led by Rev. Walsh at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday's schedule opens with breakfast at 7:45 a. m., lesson on "Teaching and Promotion of the January Bible Preview" by Rev. Greenfield at 8:45 a. m., Bible study led by Dr. Kelly at 9:10 a. m., with adjournment and lunch at 11:45 a. m.

The total cost for the conference will be \$8.50 which includes the night's lodging and three meals. A reservation fee of \$1.00 should be mailed to Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly by Wednesday, November 5, for those taking meals and/or staying overnight.

Overnight guests should bring their own bedding, as usual, and personal toilet articles. Commuters will pay the registration fee of fifty cents only at the time of their arrival.

George T. Gray, superintendent of Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly, urges all interested persons to attend. The Assembly is owned by eleven associations of Baptists in Calloway, Marshall, Christian, Caldwell, Lyon, Fulton, Graves, Ballard, Hickman, Carlisle, Livingston, Trigg, Hopkins, Webster, Henderson, Union, McCracken, and Crittenden Counties, and involves 363 churches in the counties.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service
November 4, 1975
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Receipts: Act. 389 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts
25-1.00 lower Sows 1.00-2.50 lower
US 1-200-220 lbs. \$48.00-48.75
US 1-220-240 lbs. \$47.25-48.25
US 2-240-260 lbs. \$46.50-47.50
US 3-260-280 lbs. \$45.50-46.50
Sows
US 1-270-350 lbs. \$41.50-42.00
US 1-350-450 lbs. \$41.00-41.50
US 1-450-600 lbs. \$41.00-41.50
US 2-300-500 lbs. \$40.00-41.00
Boars 33.50-35.00

ELDERLY PAY MORE

Older Americans are spending almost four times as much out of their own pockets for medical care, on the average, as the rest of the population, despite government, private health insurance, philanthropy and industry benefits.

Notice

"The Bank of Murray, Murray, Kentucky has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on 10-23-75 to relocate its Downtown Branch from 5th & Poplar to 825 South 12th St. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office at 37 West Broad Street, Suite 600, Columbus, Ohio 43215. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has the right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of this application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Two Members From Press On Panel

Of UCM Luncheon

"Is the Free Press Really Free?" will be the topic discussed at the UCM luncheon this Wednesday. Murray Ledger and Times Publisher Walt Apperson and the editor of the Murray State News, Steve Lowry, will be the panelists.

Lowry, who is a last semester senior majoring in journalism, spent his internship at Benton Tribune and Courier last year. Apperson, a native of Mayfield, graduated from Western Kentucky State University and has been publisher of the Murray Ledger and Times since 1973. Prior to that time he was with the Mayfield Messenger.

The luncheons are held from 12:30 to 1:20 each Wednesday at the UCM building at 202 N. 15th Street. Cost of the meal is \$1.25 and the public as well as the university community are invited, a spokesman said.

For information or reservations call 753-3531.

Course On

Waterfowl

Hunting Set

As a part of the Life and Learning series at Murray State University, a three-session course on waterfowl hunting begins tonight and will also be offered Nov. 11, and 18.

The course was organized by Dr. Gilbert Mathis of the Department of Economics and will include guest lectures by Frank Dibble, waterfowl biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife; Dr. Marshall Gordon; and Dr. Ronnie Babb; outdoorsmen and waterfowl authorities.

Topics to be covered during the course are state and federal laws applicable to waterfowl hunting, good sportsmanship and safety practices, field identification, hunting areas on and adjacent to Mississippi flyway, equipment needs, blind types and construction, open water hunting, bottom and river hunting, and duck and goose calling.

The sessions will begin each evening at 7:00 p. m. in Room 228 of the Blackburn Science Building.

'Reference book' vital for South Africans

Citizens of South Africa are required to carry a reference book, commonly called the "book of life," as are citizens of many European nations.

Each book contains an identification card, a photograph of the holder, a space for notation of tax payments, a driver's license, information on marital status, place and date of birth, etc.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it is the privacy of your own home to see how they hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at our level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2292, Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60644.

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